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LEICESTER HIGH SCHOOL — LEICESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

SUPERINTENDENT

EDMUND F. TIERNEY

My Dear Graduates:

Commencement is the closing of that period of your lives in which you are building for the future. It is also the beginning of that period in which you will put into practice the things you have been learning these last twelve years. Each day will bring its own beginning and ending, its own responsibilities and accomplishments. You have had the help of many in your march from kindergarten to commencement. Now you must stand ready to help others. Onward and Upward – daily strive in this direction from this day forward.

Edmund F Tierney

EDMUND F. TIERNEY

ASST. SUPERINTENDENT

JOHN E. COMER

Mr. Comer left the classroom for the newly created role of Assistant Superintendent. He had served us invaluably as a teacher of mathematics since 1949. His keen intelligence, sage counsel, and profound wit seemed almost a part of the building. We know that he will continue to serve us well administratively. Our sincere best wishes are extended to him.

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This tribute to Mr. Gallagher is more especially appropriate since he will be leaving us for Wachusett Regional High in September. He departs with the satisfaction that the influence he has exerted on Leicester High youth in the last five years is limitless. By way of reciprocation, our hope is that success will crown his every endeavor.

DEDICATION

The Class of 1966 proudly dedicates this edition of the Maroon to Mr. Edward F. Gallagher for the contributions he has made to the development of scholarship, character, and sportsmanship in the students of Leicester High School. It is seldom that we find a teacher who can guide youth so admirably both in the classroom and on the playing field.

PRINCIPAL

EDWARD L. SKELLEY

This is the 27th year of dedicated service that Mr. Skelley has rendered to the Leicester School System, two decades of which have been in the capacity of high school principal. His teacher-pupil relationship would be difficult to match anywhere. His extraordinary command of the English language has forcefully been our reward e.g. the splendid recommendations that he sends along for us to the many various firms and colleges throughout the country have been a great asset; also, during these formative four years of high school, his infrequent tongue-lashings have always seemed to include the correct adjectival advice. We are sincerely appreciative for all that he has done for us.

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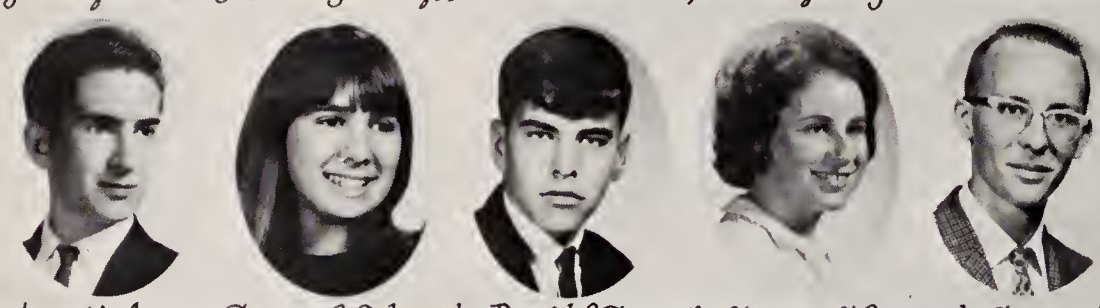

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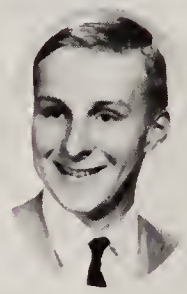
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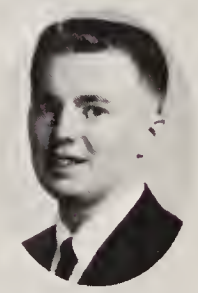
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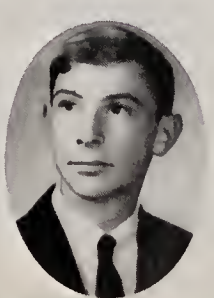

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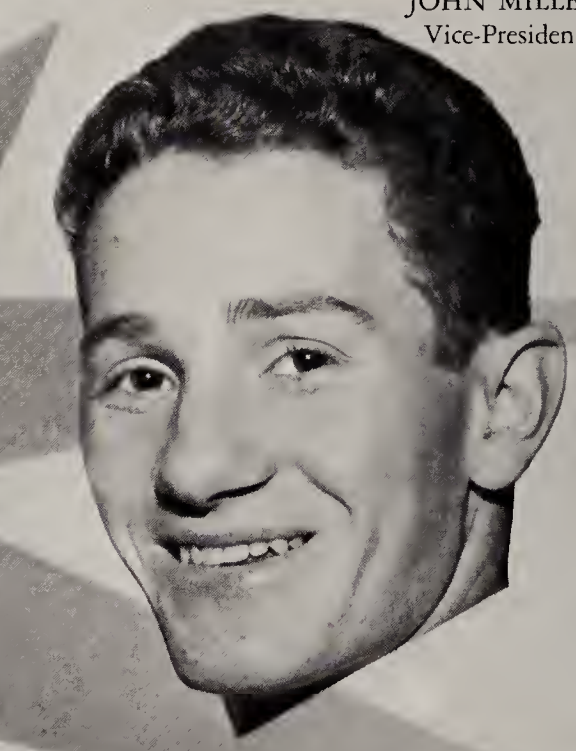


JOHN MILLER
Vice-President

KATHY CONNERY
Treasurer

JACKIE HENDERSON
Secretary

SENIORS

DENNIS M. ANDERSON

Denny . . . loves to go off hunting on vacations, but dreads to return to school; those secret parties; still trying for his license after two years; another two-year sleeper at Carleton's; success will hit him on the head someday.

ELIZABETH ANDERSON

Betty . . . George's "Little Football" with the red-hot Falcon; cemetery's regular visitor; Miss Donnelly's 7th hour favorite; wedding bells in two years; every night is fun night; telephone company and then the MRS. Degree.

JOHN R. ANDERSON

Crazy . . . 5-year man; 4 years basketball and baseball and one year in football and track; Mr. Boule's better half?; King's Mkt. employee; the locker room maestro; drives a hot Comet; leaves the teachers with a huge sigh of relief.

RICHARD S. ANDERSON

Ricardo . . . or Mr. Republican; active member of both Maroon and Arrow Staffs; former class president; debating team luminary; McKenna Ins. would fold without him; Inner Circle founder; great guy; guaranteed success in the future.

JAMES B. ARGENTATI

Cossack . . . 3-year football member and 4 years with the tracksters, also, one year as a cannibal with the basketballers; a real Romeo; Friday nites with the boys; nonpareil mountain climber; a true conservationist.

MERICO E. ARGENTATI

Rico . . . tops in personality; outdoorsman all the way; can be found in the mountains or with Pam; track captain and football co-captain; Wyman-Gordon Gung-Ho recipient; Worcester Tech in the fall; a bright future awaits him.

ANDREW M. AROIAN

Red . . . a rightist as he is a staunch believer in Barry Goldwater and the John Birch Society (ha ha); would we classify him as a radical thinker (ho ho)?; great baseball fan with an encyclopedia of knowledge; he always is right, far right (pun intended).

HARRY I. BARNEY

Bink . . . 5-year man; excels in hockey – "red light" Barney they call him; ardent Young People's participant; Buddha's shadow; 3-year Explorer president; WITI in the fall; Kathy's better half; success is his for the asking.

GEORGE A. BARTHELMES

George . . . Canane's favorite gas attendant; not an active sports participant, but a true rooter at all the games; a career in the Navy; track records with that English Ford; lives life to the hilt; leaves LHS with a void.

ELAINE L. BEAUREGARD

Laynie . . . notorious giggle; always smiling; faithful friend; glee club member; J.V. cheerleader; always with Kathy; vivacious personality; on her way to college in the fall; her success is inevitable.

RICHARD P. BELANGER

Brush . . . expert marksman and woodworking whiz; hunting trips to Royalston with the "T"; can't wait to get that cycle – v'room, v'room; Spanish scholar (ha ha); proud 5-year man; one of the great ones: we'll miss him.

ROGER P. BLANCHARD

Rodge . . . or Blanch; math whiz; always at the football games; one of the Biology II muckrakers; Mr. Carlomagno's assistant; real scholar; pharmaceutical career; started late, but potential track star; bound to succeed.

NANCY M. BLISS

Nance . . . co-editor of the Arrow; glee club member and an "Accent"; don't believe it – she isn't shy; ardent fan of cycles and the guys on them; has a sharp wardrobe for school and reserves dungarees and sweatshirts for "off duty" hours; a career in the business world.

ROBERT A. BLOODGOOD

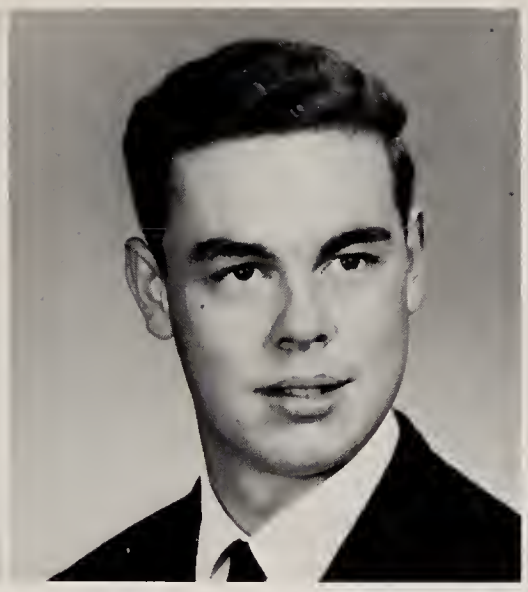
Bob . . . our president; a teacher's dream; perennial member of the N.H.S.; topnotch journalist who writes a weekly column in the Leicester News; summers at Camp Putnam; liked by everyone (except mice); has a scholarship for success.

SHARON L. BRIDGFORD

Shar . . . fashionable dresser; loves dancing; former member of Touraine's fashion board; two-year debater; "Letty" in the class play; those quick answers in Spanish class; a social adventurer; college-bound; great kid.

EDWARD W. BURTT

Ed . . . Mr. Gallagher's "hunter"; star lineman for the football team; always has wheels; never a dull moment – right, Ed?; always with a smile; great sense of humor; second home is the wilds of Maine; success will be on the first guidepost he meets.



JANET M. CAIKA

Sad Sac or Jan . . . mischief is her middle name; loves the Red Sox, especially Tony Conig; Arrow's silent reporter; Mrs. Marble's headache; terrific track runner at 2:15; devoted to sweaters; great classmate; deserves the best.

ROBERT F. CANNING

Bob . . . Canane's busy night attendant; intends to get that Citroen on the road; great outdoorsman – hunting, fishing, etc.; career in the Navy; a junior asst. scoutmaster; trips to Auburn; Leicester's loss, the world's gain.

SHEILA I. CAREY

Sheely . . . glee club; free-wheeler on the road, and should we add, real free; sharp dresser; Friday nights at the Leicester Airport; college-bound; favorite class was chemistry with Mr. Rochette (ha ha); is sure to succeed in all her endeavors; best wishes to this ever-smiling miss.

HORACE S. CARLOS

Chuckie . . . came to us in sophomore year; quiet? are you kidding; always talking about New York; named best footballer along with John Miller; baseball and track; St. Pius CYC president; great Civics student; success unlimited.

MAUREEN L. CARLOS

Moe . . . loyal Drum Corps member; the sour note in glee club; loves those extra eats; sixth period study; Music Appreciation stand-out; teachers are okay, but subjects – ugh!; a swinging personality stamps her a sure success.

GERALDINE A. CHICOINE

Gerry . . . shy and quiet most of the time; forever blushing; drives like a snail; loves hot discussions; has a knack for thoroughly confusing people; a great alto; Arrow reporter; may success and happiness accompany her into the future.

VICTORIA CHICOINE

Vicki . . . or Vic Chic; hot rod in her '58 Chevy; a twirper in glee club; Arrow cartoonist; fond lover of "junks" at the boys camp; pet peeve = homework; telephone conversations with ???; a friend to all; assured success.

PAULA M. CHLAPOWSKI

Paula . . . and wotta pal; that infectious smile; quiet? (ho ho); English whiz; how's art, Paula?; can't miss her in that black bee-box; she's off to college and a teacher's career; her success is guaranteed.

KATHLEEN J. CONNERY

Kath . . . attractive and ever so neat; great personality; true friendship; never seen without Elaine; whiz in girls' basketball; softball's first baseman; that crash diet in senior year; college-bound; sure to succeed.

DENNIS M. COONEY

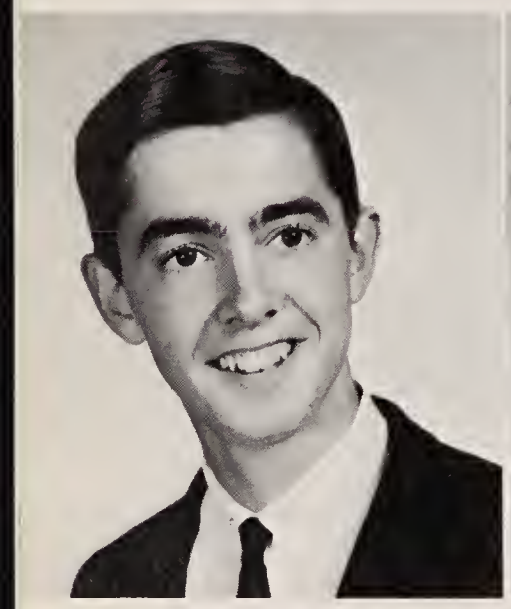
Coon . . . or Cass; played all the major sports for four years and was the baseball captain; summers golfing; trips to the Cape; Quinsig in the fall; girls galore on Highland St.; Sunday nite prayer meetings; his success will be our happiness.

GAY D. CRANSTON

Gay . . . the quiet one until you get to know her; beautiful hair; fond of clothes; and fonder of more clothes; loves to bake; favorite male = Gene; glee club member; destined to be someone's expert steno.

THOMAS P. CRESWELL

Tom . . . baseball fixture for 4 years and played football and basketball for a year; skiing enthusiast; drugstore cowboy; Stanley's; Pontiac devotee; Friday nites; Miss Frye's pet; those action-packed summer days; Springfield College in the fall – our best wishes go with him.



WILLIAM L. DANDRO

Bill . . . wotta clown with the effervescent personality to match; Mrs. Marble's hummingbird who sounded more like a crow; leading role in class play; CYC basketball ; superb mountain climber; will also ascend the heights in life starting with Worcester State in the fall.

JOHN A. DAOUST

Jack or Daisy . . . a brilliant 4-year football performer; Mr. B's best Spanish pupil?; St. Joe's CYC; rooting for Gerry in those girls basketball games; going steady again? must be; a cute 6-footer; future success is guaranteed.

SUSAN J. de la GORGENDIERE

Sue . . . and Sue's compatriot; trips to Boston; smart dresser; some lucky dentist's office; where there is chatter, there's Sue; fondness for Northeastern; that fantastic laugh; those days down the office; adept with a needle; her future has a sparkle like a diamond.

DONALD R. DOE

Pete . . . an expert at the racetrack; just loves those horses; interested in government problems; always searching for answers in physics homework; very likeable; lotta inside tips; will be a positive success at the stables and other areas of life.

LOIS E. DORR

Louie . . . Wicky's better half, a real nut, you can always tell when she's around; a quick "hi" for everyone; her favorite class – why Spanish, of course!; trips to Dresser Hill; Liggett's l'il helper; future – hairdressing and then who knows, huh, Wick!

BRIAN A. DOYLE

Buddha . . . 5-year man; biggest Casanova at LHS; a regular at all parties; really swings on the dance floor; Dick's better half; summers at the Cape; trips to the "chimney"; whiz in type; future is uncertain, but you can bet it will be different.

MICHAEL E. DOYLE

Mike . . . irreplaceable employee of the Leicester Highway Dept. and Lou's Auto Body; always seen in that red Ford pickup; weekends to Vermont – expert skier; study? – who needs it?; success in the automobile business is assured.

NANCY J. DROHAN

Nan . . . never a frown when Nan's around; champ gym student; Mr. Rowden's top comedienne and assistant; locker-room stalwart; Inner Circle guiding light; mischievous antics; warm outgoing personality; has a great philosophy of life.

DOROTHY A. DUDLEY

Dossie . . . bubbling with personality; famous for her dimple; softball captain; valuable basketball player; Rainbow's Worthy Adviser; everyone's worthy friend; goal is U. of Maine; she's the type that deserves nothing but the best.

NANCY T. DUFRESNE

Nance . . . good things come in small packages; short and sweet; sour note in glee club; Arrow; quiet?; always thinking about food; can be seen where the boys are; maniac behind the wheel; Westboro Speedway; friendship galore; a great kid.

DENNIS R. ERICKSON

Denny . . . weightlifting in his spare time; plays a mean guitar; stage crew member in class play; a real physical fitness bug; teacher's delight; very quiet, but it's his type that usually goes the farthest in life.

ANN M. ERMANSKI

Annie . . . "Wrong way Corrigan" always on the go-go; inocent smile; carefree and gay; sharp dresser; excels in languages; Queen's court; true Polack; Howie's pool room!; Inner Circle; a successful nursing career awaits her.

PAUL F. FITZGIBBONS

Fitzy . . . and Kath; football stickout; track luminary; and, lest we forget, Kevin Foley's successor as top boy cheerleader; freshman class treasurer and sophomore president; knowledgable chemistry student?; college days ahead.

MICHAEL E. FLYNN

Mike . . . Mr. Sullivan's star pupil – really digs English?; a flaming red head full of fire; never stays in one place; part-time job at Kemp's where he ate more hamburgers than he sold!; math whiz; we all wish him well.

FREDERICK A. FOLEY

Fred . . . and Karen; part-time loafer at the Leicester pool office; prefers drum playing to studying; always fun to be with; a wide range of talents and a likable personality to blend; a rewarding career in the Navy will follow graduation.

RICHARD A. FOLEY

Rick . . . and ?; which one of the girls from South now?; always ready to work at Kemp's; track brilliant for 4 years; that '57 Chevy filled with girls; a careful driver? his favorite class was English?; the worldly type.

PAUL W. FORTUNE

Paul . . . or Wheel; great kid and ever so popular with the gals; ski enthusiast; great white hunter; observe pheasant shooting season, Paul? (ha ha); bombs around in a little "Giant Killer"; enjoys dark elevators; will have little difficulty becoming a ten-strike success.

RICHARD P. GAGEN

Leprechaun . . . smallest in the class by size, but one of the tallest by other standards; stage crew member for class play; a real keg of dynamite; hopes one day to become a Sam Huff-type linebacker and a Wilt Chamberlain on the hardcourt.

RICHARD A. GALE

Rich . . . the boy with big dreams that seem never to come true; if anyone needs a Jeanie, he does; Howard Bros. best employee; who flies from Boston to New York to get home? one guess; Leslie's better half; sure to be a success.

DANIEL L. GARDNER

Danny . . . quite the hunter and fisherman; no wonder those absentee days in April and December; never turned his back on a good time; those locks of hair – wow!; a veritable smokestack; Linda; he'll stride through life without a care.

DAVID W. GERCKEN

Dave . . . an avid hunter – miss many days from school, Dave?; active in DeMolay; great firefighter; Civil Defense member; those heralded summer trips to Maine; very cooperative in lending Mr. T a helping hand with yearbook work.

GEORGE A. GLEICK

George . . . a fun-lover his first 3 years at school; an active member of DeMolay and the Young Peoples' Group at the Leicester Federated Church; took schooling seriously in senior year and now seems equipped for a bright future.

LINDA M. GOODROW

Lin . . . quiet and shy (ho ho); spent 2 years screeching in glee club; expert babysitter; loves to do homework (ha ha); sincere; involved in many school episodes; bookkeeping whiz; a cheery disposition stamps her a success.

KATHERINE M. GOODWIN

Kathy . . . or Goody; tiny but mighty with a personality to match; Binky; the singing canary in glee club; a driver ed demon; a warm and friendly smile has won her a barrel of friends; softball slugger; she will long be remembered.

JAMES R. GORDON

Jim . . . likes girls almost as much as his cars?; will never forget the Hopedale road one November day; a loyal rooter of the LHS football and basketball teams; Spanish scholar?; 7th period Romeo; truly liked by everyone.

RONALD L. GRANVILLE

Ronnie . . . mischievous; surprise trips to Boston; fun-seeker; never experiences a dull moment; avid music lover; Rochdale regular; Darel; quite the runaway – remember, Ron?; plans a future as a Leicester barber.

HELEN A. GREEN

Hel . . . Kean's girl; glee club member; debating; cute? you bet!; Queen's court; one of the 3 stooges – others were Lois and Gerry; where there was trouble, you could expect to find one of them; future not certain, but everyone has a pretty good idea.

JANET F. GRIECO

Jan . . . art whiz; Miss Frye's reject; glee club; St. Aloysius CYC; future as a schoolteacher; real math brain; those wild dances at the "Y"; never waited in line for lunch; Mr. Z's guidance office buddy; her friendliness guarantees a successful future.

JOAN A. GROUT

Jonathan . . . Norm's top waitress; what about those Saturday nites with Don?; speed dimmer in the '55 Chevy – if you don't believe us, ask the bus driver about Breezy Bend; Miss Donnelly's A-1 student; a great kid who should go very far.

MARY JANE HADLEY

Mary Jane . . . junior and senior basketball; prefers Shrewsbury boys; those trips to the Cape; Paulette's sidekick; whiz at sewing; gets flat tires at the right time; great skier; Arrow; success for her is right around the corner.

JACQUELINE A. HENDERSON

Jack . . . or Jackie; peaches n' cream; kind, considerate and always on the go-go; never shuns a good time; trips to R.I. and Maine; theme song = Chain Gang; Inner Circle; avid basketball player; special chorus; courses at Assumption College; bound to be a French scholar.

JOANN C. HERHOLZ

Jo . . . quiet – until you know her!; an "Accent" and glee club member; in her spare time keeps people and clothes in stitches; brewing coffee for ardent cyclists at all hours; a real zest for lively living; driving towards a career as an executive secretary.

ANN L. HYYTHIAINEN

Annie . . . never found with a frown; musically inclined; piano, guitar, etc.; secretary of debating club; junior prom chairman; class play; a road runner on Mass. Pike!; Inner Circle; that V.W. of hers – wow!; should succeed in all her endeavors.

PETER M. JOHNSON

Pete . . . or Pierre or Moose; always there with a smiling face and a swift kick; quick wit; member of the courtyard intellectuals; debating club vice-president; Mr. B's Spanish scholar; Beatles lover and pop record fan; universally well-liked.

CHRISTINE JOUDREY

Chris . . . a great kid to know; one of the "Accents" and active glee club member; a pint-sized bombshell; always there with a helping hand; an ardent investigator in the philosophies of life; a nursing or teaching career, but definitely an MRS. degree.

DEBORAH S. KACHADOORIAN

Kach . . . South High import, or was it Armenia?; neat, petite, and full of energy; Car 54, where are you?; Inner Circle; English whiz (yuk!); spills and thrills last summer in Sutton; one of the lively ones; hopes for a future at Burbank.

BETTY A. KOZLOWSKI

Bet . . . or Koz; knows shortest way to Mt. Wachusett; expert at cleaning; kills flowers from bedroom windows; Inner Circle; ardent folk music fan; NHS; girls basketball; headed for B.U. and a successful career as a physical therapist.

KATHLEEN A. KRISTOLAITIS

Kathy . . . or Shortie; always fun to be natural when you're naturally nice; petite; enjoys the opposite sex; one of the Holy Cross crew; valuable member of K & H sorority; always where the action is; C.P.A. here she comes.

SUSAN M. LaBAIRE

Susan Bosan the Bear . . . or Yogi; quite a bugler; St. Rocco's fan; a Holy Cross co-ed; transfer from LJC; glee club; dotes on wild parties; Leicester Airport regular; Dotti K's better half; a promising future at St. V's.

AURISE M. LACHANCE

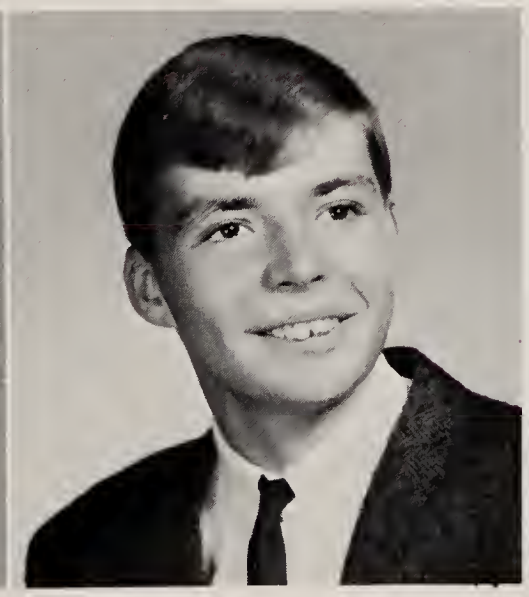
Reese . . . and Wes; captain of the twirlers; honor student; ding dong – Reese's calling; L.F.D. female volunteer; phantom of the lunch line during fifth period; working hard for an MRS. degree; always smiling – we'll miss her.

NEIL E. LATOUR

Pepe . . . Mr. Gallagher's pet; schnazzy dresser; wot hoppen, Neil, to that term paper; Annette fan; do blonds have more fun; crazy about chemistry (ha ha); attended gym class faithfully; Dunkin Donut man after school; our best wishes go with him.

THOMAS J. LESSARD

Tommy . . . flirtatious ways; musical interests; 3 years active in P.N.A.; football in senior year; loves the girls and vice-versa; outstanding personality and manners to match; Hopes for acceptance to Worcester Trade in the fall.

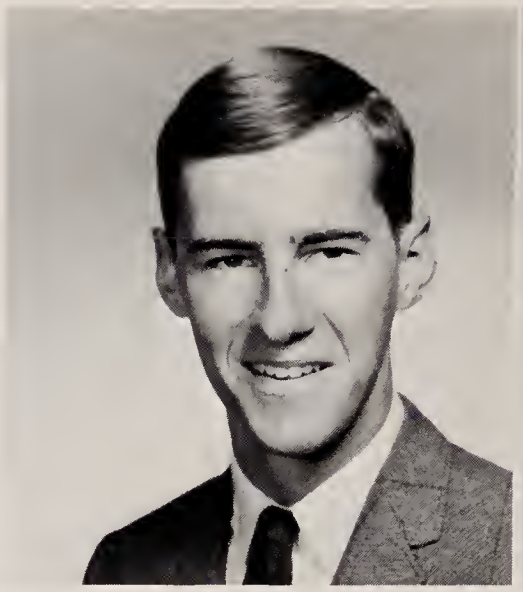


ALBERT S. MARTIN

Albie . . . Sir Albert the Spider Killer; varsity basketball; Mr. T's shadow; '56 Pontiac lemon; CYC; Maroon co-editor; wandering eyes; class play dropout; has fond Junior Prom memories (ha ha); true Latin lover; NHS; a swell guy who'll make his mark felt in life.

DOROTHY A. MASON

Dotty . . . everyone's friend; quiet, until you get to know her; who's Charley?; down Denholm's lately?; loves music appreciation; English her best subject (ha ha); likes football but never watches the games; everyone extends to her the best.



BRUCE G. MacDONALD

Brew . . . a good kid to know; always away at either the scrambles or the drags; a great bike enthusiast – often seen on his motorcycle; interested in college, perhaps Wentworth; never a bad word for anyone; he'll make it big as an architectural engineer.

GAIL E. McCLUSKEY

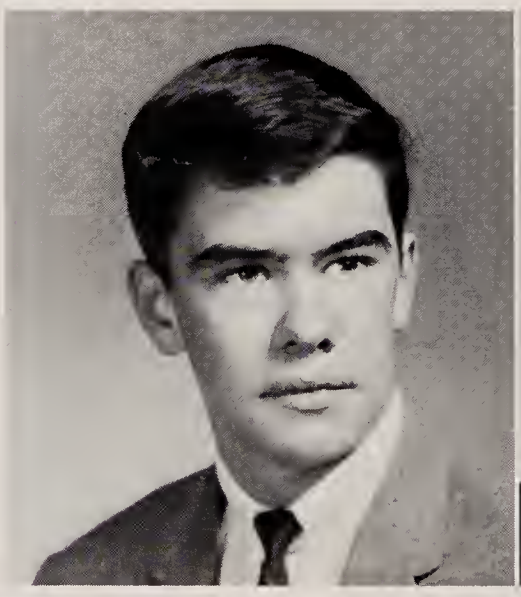
Yogi . . . or Gigi; cute and tiny; a glee club member; softball pro; our Arrow co-editor; a whiz at typing; a real brain; witty and fun-loving; always smiling; get your pictures yet?; personality plus; proved a true friend to everyone.

CHARLENE M. McCUE

Charlie . . . cute, sweet, and . . . innocent (ha ha); Inner Circle; extensive traveling (from MacDonald's to Providence); loves to clean house; fond Junior Prom memories; girls' state rep; honor roll; class play; a successful career starts with Becker Junior in the fall.

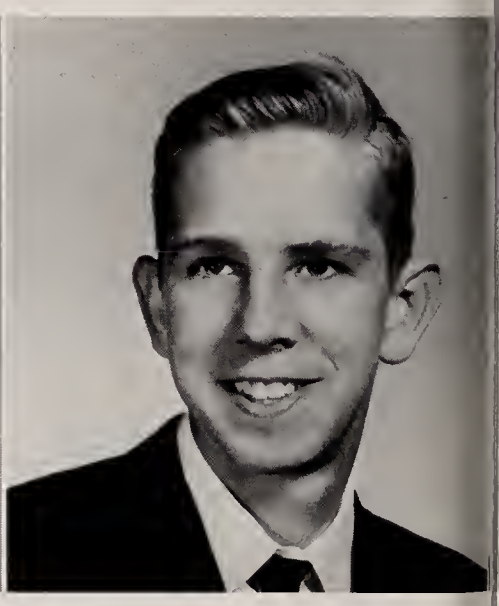
GAIL E. McCUE

Little Mac . . . or Cue; our vivacious Junior Prom Queen; cute with personality plus; always smiling; class play; Arrow; a screeching owl in glee club; friend to all; the apple of Dave's eye; she'll never be able to avoid success and happiness.



STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Steve . . . a Northbridge High transplant; Crash! loves Dodges – how did you get the paint on your car?; Unicorn patron; Triple S stockboy (loafer); golf enthusiast; Barbara or Karen?; Saturday nites at the "Y"; will make life that much more hectic.



BERNARD J. McNAMARA

Bern . . . 4-year wheel in debating; baseball and basketball member; the school's conscientious objector to almost everything; led the loyal opposition against Mr. G; Boys' State Rep; Sunday morning organist; aggressiveness will drive him on to success.

GERALDINE A. McQUOID

Gerry . . . fond of flowers, especially daisies!; sharpshooting captain of our girls basketball team; debater; softball phenom; crutches were her constant companion; 5th periods in the boys' locker-room taking whirlpools; tons of school spirit; success is hers all the way.

RICHARD W. MERCER

Rick . . . avid hockey player or is it hookey?; devoted hunter of (game)?; Arrow staff in sophomore year; exterior decorator never to be forgotten by Mr. Konrad; prankster; always ready with a joke; Quinsig in the fall.

KEVIN E. MERO

Kev . . . a shy, modest boy who just loves to chase girls; St. Joseph's CYC vice-president; one of Miss Frye's veritable "Rolling Stones"; a junior year twirper in glee club; Cherry Valley will always be proud of his accomplishments which should be many.

JOHN P. MILLER

John . . . football co-captain; Wyman-Gordon Gung-Ho recipient; junior and senior class vice-president; most popular junior boy; hockey; half-mile speedster in track; loves winter sports; aggressive floor sweeper; summer construction job; a civil engineering career.

SUZANNE F. MILLER

Sue . . . Prouty's loss was Leicester's gain; neat and sparkling; great personality; bound for Becker's and a very lucky law office; Sue and Sue's counterpart; loves one-way signs; quite the jokester; sure to be successful in anything she undertakes.

PAMELA A. MINCKLER

Pam . . . one of the football team's faithful rooters – wonder why?; a smile for everyone; cute girl with a great personality; brains too as attested by NHS membership; Maroon and Arrow; her future as a teacher is guaranteed.

LINDA MUNSON

Munster . . . and Gigi; always with a smile; NHS; cheerleading co-captain; twinkletoes; quiet summers at the Cape; Inner Circle; one of Miss Frye's rebels; nature girl expeditions in a pine grove; Castle cowgirl; success is hers merely for the asking.

JOHN E. O'BRIEN

Obie . . . once a "hairy ape"; girl chaser; NHS; a Biology II muckraker; his great art ability is expressed on the back of exam papers; trackster; physics and chemistry experiments – boom!; Boys State Rep; if long hair is a criterion of success, he's got it made.

SUSAN C. O'DONNELL

Sue . . . neat; sharp dresser; Filene's Fashion Board member; Y.P.'s trips to Maine; physics major?; Inner Circle; whatever happened to Baby Sue?; basketball; sweet disposition; favorite at all mixers; a college-bound miss who will not soon be forgotten.

BRUCE S. PHIPPS

Phippsy . . . true friend; always happy; has the fastest cycle at LHS; enjoys a good trip to the mountains; made the Junior Prom a success with all his earnest effort; known for his sincerity, a virtue that will reward him only with the best.

VIRGINIA E. PIERCE

Ginny . . . fastest redhead at a typewriter; usually seen on a red and white motor scooter (where's the muffler?); athletic enthusiast (is that right?); expert at cleaning driver ed cars, right Mr. Z?; never home on weekends; French scholar; promising future.

SANDRA B. QUY

San . . . French brilliant; lead in the class play; do blondes have more fun?; summers in Maine and at the Cape; goes for older men; likes intelligent males (Tom?); makes friends easily; infectious giggle; Inner Circle; debater; dance floor swinger; sure of success.

MARY E. REED

Mary . . . most popular junior girl; vice-president in freshman year; junior class treasurer; John; basketball and softball; Maroon; fun at the YMCA; ever wait in lunch line?; Worcester State and teaching; truly a great kid with a personality to match.

RALPH A. REMI

Uncle Ralph . . . a great kid; bombs around in a '58 Chevy; likes to hit Worcester for the movies; dotes on girls; a true Leicester rooter; favorite class was phys. ed.; hopes to become a carpenter – he'll hit the nail on the head in life.

GEORGENE RIEDL

Gigi . . . and Linda; punctual and organized; cheerleading co-captain; trips to Mt. Wachusett; frequents the LJC courts – just talking?; Inner Circle; one of Tiger's kittens; trailblazer to the haunted house; Castle cowgirl; Junior Prom court; future success is insured.

RAEBURN L. RING

Ray . . . and who's your other half?; football; Civil Defense; Leicester's version of Casanova; Christmas crackups; hockey; debating; trips to Maine; never shuns a party; always seen in his hot "Grand Prix"; his amiable ways insure him future success.

DAVID R. ROBIDOUX

Dave . . . great kid; loves cars, especially '57 Fords; a loyal LHS rooter; just about the best shot in Leicester; first and foremost ambition is to get out of high school; drives the fastest getaway car; the world welcomes his jovial type.

DEBORAH A. ROBIDOUX

Debi . . . the blonde bombshell; a terror on the highway; better known as Crash-helmet Robidoux; excels in secretarial subjects; never shuns a good time; weekends at Hampton; LJC boys; Inner Circle; debater; headed for Pierce Secretarial School; she'll make life in "big" style.

JUDITH M. ROBIDOUX

Judy . . . always ready with a smile; a fabulous student librarian; Maroon; glee club; special chorus; Queen's court; special hobby = sewing, and her blue Chevy, to be sure; another member of Liggett's Society; an excellent career begins for her at Worcester State in the fall.

GAIL M. ROWDEN

Kid . . . Gypsy Rose Lee in the locker room; Dear Abby; everybody's sister; trailblazer to the haunted house; Inner Circle; blush much, do ya?; 2-year debater; dramatics; glee club; summers at the Cape; neat n' sweet; college before a teaching career.

JAMES A. RYAN

Jim . . . A transplant from Schenectady, N.Y., in senior year; late, but still early enough to acquire a host of friends; whiz in math and chemistry; oodles of brainpower and a personality makeup that's hard to match; he's destined for Worc. Tech in the field of engineering.

WILLIAM B. SARTY

Billy . . . always seen in his hot Falcon; excels in hockey and baseball; loves life; lead in class play; everyone's friend, especially the girls; aspires to an accounting career and maybe law after that; just the greatest.

GWYNN C. SCHNEIDER

The German . . . nights out with the guys; a true math major; fickle and independent; one of the "haunted house" faculty; fin at the Drive-In's; a North Truro patron forever and forever; Inner Circle; excels in languages; destined to leave her imprint on the world.

CHRISTINE H. SESPANIAK

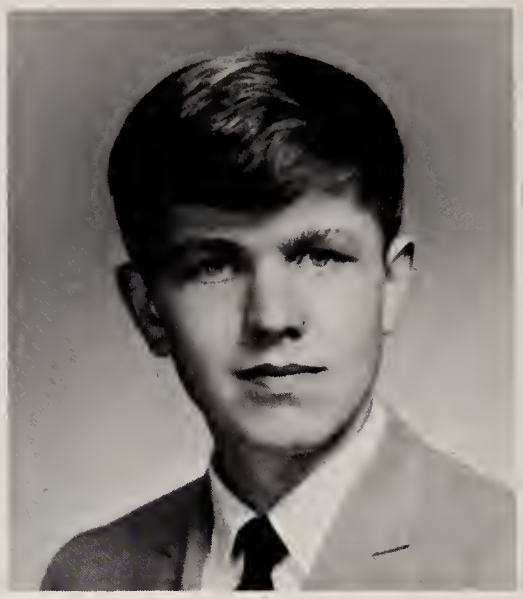
Chrissy . . . a quiet friend to all but still a most interesting conversationalist over the phone; struggles with French, but excels in chemistry; enjoys her brother's hep band; loves those ghastly radio singers; matches her clothes with extreme good tastes; our best wishes.

SAMUEL T. SESPANIAK

Sam . . . always available with a car; avid guitar player; girls are the farthest thing from his mind; he's a silent partner but never turns his back on a good time; he's always in the grease, so the reason why he'll become a superb auto mechanic.

JOANN SHEEHAN

Jo . . . one of the original manor girls; Paul's favorite; a locker room regular; late evenings; Silver Springs?; quiet and shy, are you kidding; always laughing and giggling; liked by all; Inner Circle; will be missed by everyone especially the office.



GEORGE B. STEEVES

George . . . handsome; shy? (not if you know him); excels in his studies, especially art; great sense of humor; need a map of Leicester Center?; success – for sure – starting at Worcester Junior come September; we'll root for him all the way.

DONNA TINNERHOLM

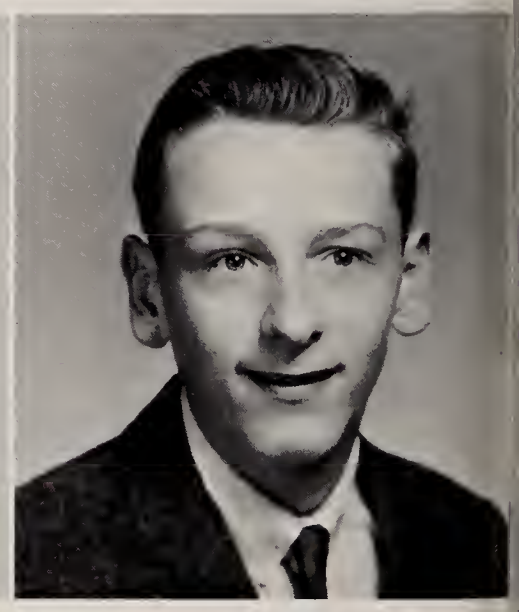
Donna . . . poised; sharp dresser; trips to Hampton; party girl when not grounded; trips to Mt. Wachusett; whizzes down Rte. 56 in her hot little Falcon; Inner Circle; glee club; Arrow; quite the bowler; a sparkling career awaits her with United Airlines.

SHIRLEY M. TOBIN

Shirl . . . where's your other half?; the red-head of the senior class; cute? – you bet; where there is fun and laughter, there's Shirl; will she ever get her license?; cheerleader; Sally in class play; St. V's little helper; future Salter's degree and then MRS. degree.

RONALD WARD

Ron . . . member of the Young Peoples' Group; guitar maniac; loves a variety of girls; has obtained enough records so as to become a disc jockey; worked at the Castle but his appetite lost him the job; post-graduation will find him studying to be a chef.



KAREN D. WHITAKER

Kansas . . . came to LHS in her junior year – truly our gain!; a member of the debating club and music appreciation; always smiling which made her well-liked by everyone, especially Fred; her midwestern accent infiltrated LHS; we wish her loads of success.

DAVID E. WHITNEY

Dave . . . debater supreme for 4 years; Arrow; Mr. Gallagher's football assistant; also made Mr. Rowden's chores that much easier; summers at Camp Putnam; know anyone from South High?; plenty of vitality and good humor to face whatever the future may hold.

CARL E. WICKLUND

Wick . . . and Lois; future boss at Millbrook Distributors; has the best of luck with cars and presently has the hottest foreign car in town; the best motor-pool mechanic in town as the Marine Corps will soon find out; will do well in all endeavors.

JOHN E. WILLIAMS

Jack . . . save the best till last, so we did; wrapped up in all sports; Mr. T's man Friday; Maroon; always willing to make a friend (girl); have a nice sleep in French?; well-mannered; a pleasant attitude that was infectious; truly an LHS stalwart for four years.

1966 MAROON STAFF

This year's version of the yearbook staff was the finest ever. It afforded its faculty advisor every possible cooperation throughout the year. And this had to be classified a "difficult" year since the sale of candy was voided, thus adding a serious financial problem with which to contend. These students fully realized the problems involved and launched a successful advertising drive that got us well on our way to our $2,350 objective. The entire student body is grateful to them.

Above are shown our five diligent co-editors: *seated,* Gigi Riedl and Linda Munson; *standing,* Ricardo Anderson, Kathy Connery, and Albie Martin

To the left are senior members of the staff: *first row, from left,* Pam Minckler, Ann Hyytiainen, Gigi Riedl, Linda Munson, Gerry McQuoid, Kathy Connery, and Mary Reed; *second row,* Chuck Carlos, David Whitney, Ricardo Anderson, Bernie McNamara, Bruce Phipps, and Merico Argentati; *third row,* Bob Bloodgood, John Miller, Jack Williams, and Albie Martin

The underclassmen members are seen on the right: *seated, from left,* Karen Weymouth, Sheila Donahue, Mary Giuffrida, Mary Donahue, and Pam Blake; *middle row,* Debra Fotiades, Gilda Salminen, Wini Potter, Sandra Johnson, Jana Southwick, Marilyn Lemay, Pat Lavin, Shirley Irish, Debbie Clapham, and Sally Savage; *rear,* Mark Symonowicz, Frank Lyon, Tom Minckler, Dennis Beauregard, and Jimmy Phipps.

1966 CLASS

Most Courteous

Wittiest

Best Dressed

Cutest

Most Flirtatious

Most Quiet

SUPERLATIVES

VILLAINS

Most Likely to Succeed

SNOBS

Best Personality

MICKEY FINN'S

Most Musical

OLD FOLKS' HOME

Most Versatile

DEADLY AIM

Best Organizer

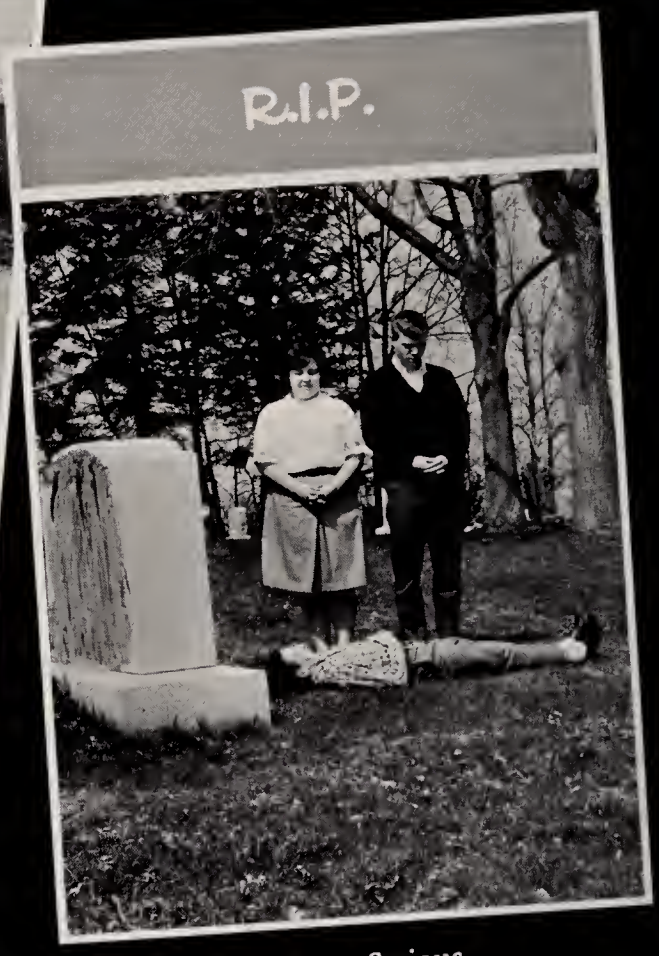
THE LIVELY ONES

Happiest

1966 CLASS

Most Brilliant

Most Mischievous



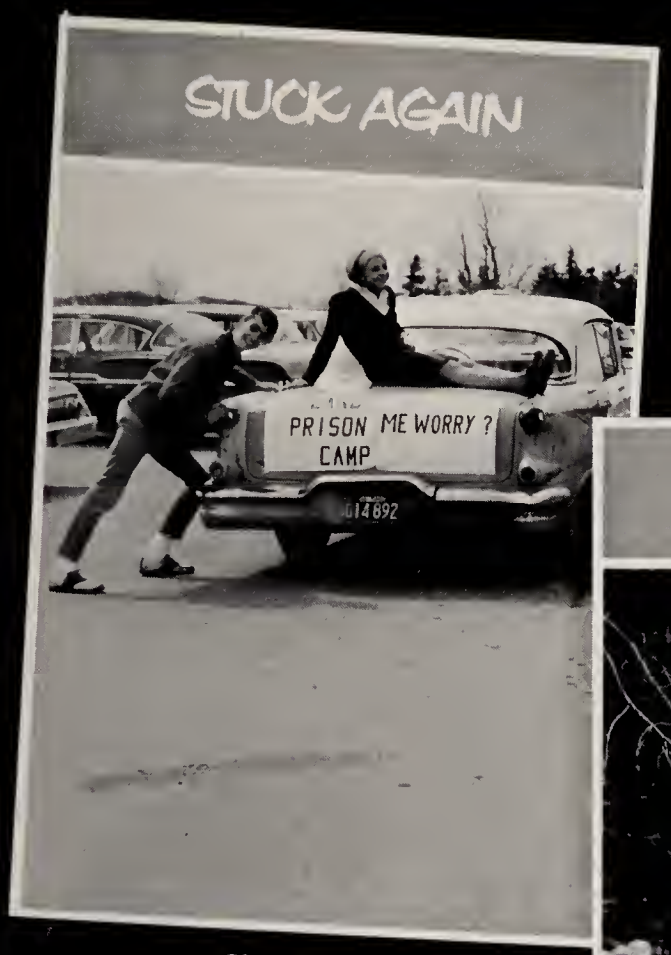
Most Serious

Most Creative

Contributed Most to Class

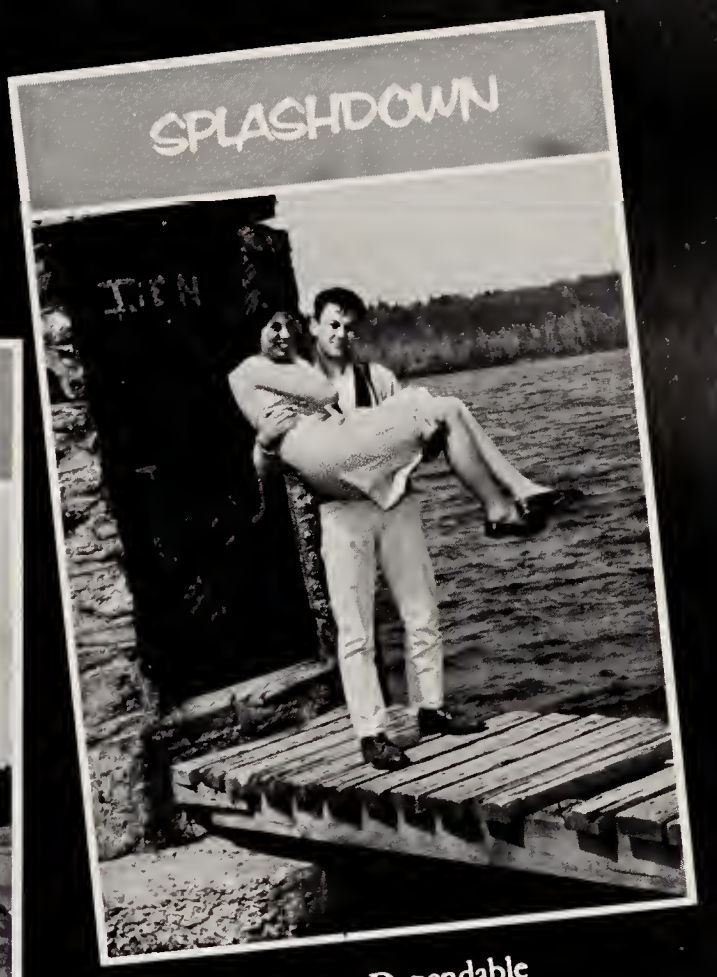
Most Talkative

SUPERLATIVES



Class Jester

Most Attractive



Most Dependable

Best Natured

Most Athletic

Most Scientific

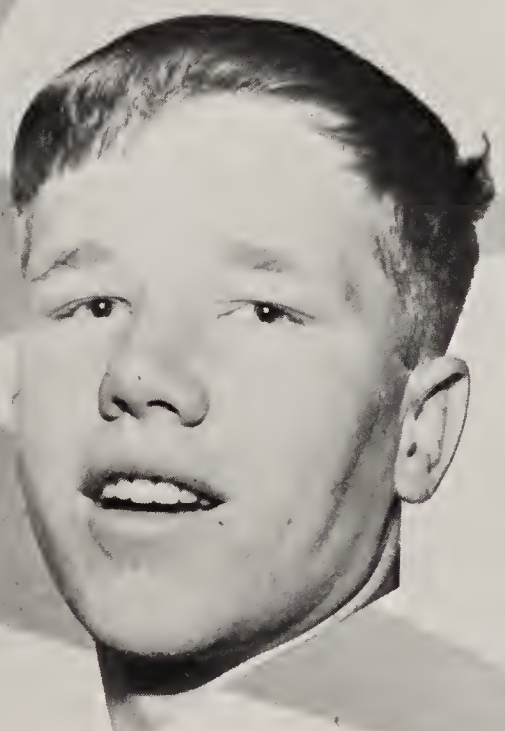
MOST POPULAR SENIORS

Linda Munson

Merico Argentati

1967
CLASS OFFICERS

WALLY GRIFFITH
President



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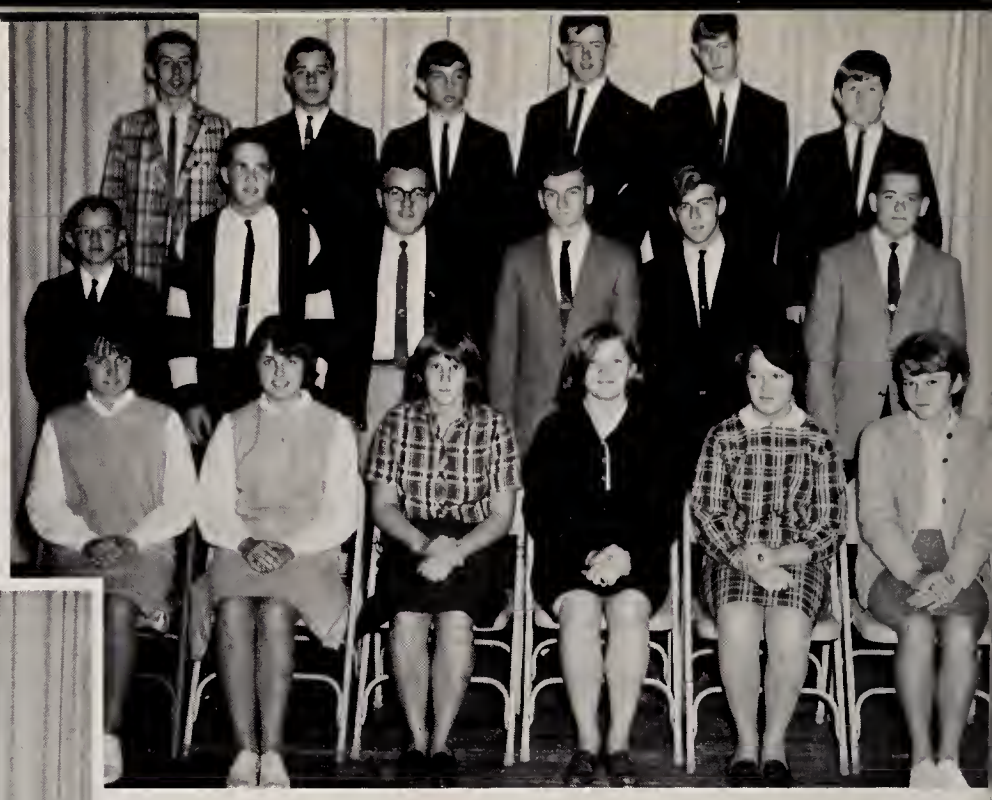
Treasurer

KAREN WEYMOUTH
Secretary

JUNIORS

First row, from left: Alane Cunningham, Arlene Cunningham, Sharon Dumas, Linda Greene, Dotty Kuzmicki, and Caro Fairbanks. *Second row:* John Zajchowski, James Toomey, William Stanikmas, Arthur Paquette, James LaMonda, and Donald Lennerton. *Third row:* Steve Connolly, Paul Benoit, Walter Griffith, Stephen Colby, Michael Hobby, and Richard Lachance.



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CLASS

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bert Thebodo, Steve Robinson,
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and Laprise.

1967

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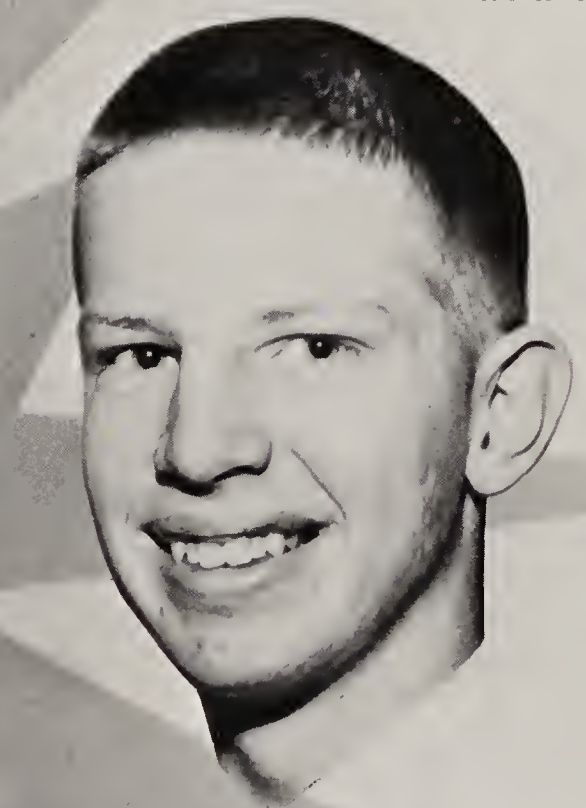
MOST POPULAR JUNIORS

Roland Colby

Ann Smith

1968
CLASS OFFICERS

ALAN FLINT
President



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Treasurer

SOPHOMORES

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First row, from left: Jane Greenhalge, Dorothy Chase, Linda Barlow, Gloria Burtt, Geraldine Knight, and Winifred Early. *Second row:* Steve Day, Francis Harrington, Walter Fitzsimmons, Paul Grieco, Wayne Huntoon, and Malcolm Latour. *Third row:* Doug Dumais, Christopher Gates, Judson Edwards, Bob Aroian, Walt Kovaleski, and Richard Canning.

First row, from left: Patricia Lumb, Mary Mosher, Linda Sears, Betty Ann Lamprey, and Janet Progin. *Second row:*

CLASS

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Dennis Orsi, Tom Minckler, Jim Martin, Vincent McCue, and Donald Witt.

1968

First row, from left: Susan Hunt, Pamela Earle, Patty Kozlowski, Jacque Entwistle, Cynthia Kingdon, and Rita Foley. *Second row:* Meg Shepard, Linda Montville, Aleta Cutler, Louise Dacey, Leslie Fyffe, Brenda Henderson, Priscilla Clapham, and David Dumais. *Third row:* Joe Kennedy, Mike Green, Jimmy Nicas, Robert Harris, and Paul Pelley.

MOST POPULAR SOPHOMORES

Mike Green

Patti Leno

1969
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CLIFF SMITH
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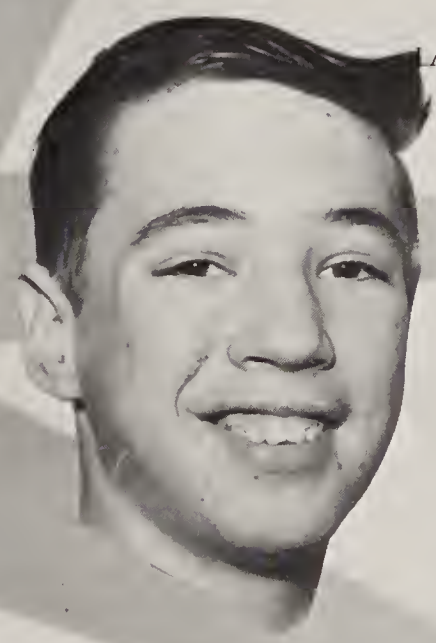

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FRESHMEN

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First row, left to right: Nancy Rock, Betty Hannah, Donna Drovin, Gayle Ackerman, Mary Putnam, and Nancy Watson. *Second row:* David Wilson, James Coughlin, Allan Montville, Donald Bisson, Herb Hiser, George Plaza, Richard Hennessy, Robert Lumb, and Mark Symonowicz. *Third row:* Robert Hartman, Paul Johnson, Dennis O'Brien, Jim King, Dennis Burtt, and John Madore.

CLASS

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First row, from left: Sally Earle, Carol Brown, Judy Berthiaume, Debbie Clapham, Debbie Fotiades, and Sandy Dufries. *Second row:* Kevin Gleick, Dennis Ward, Joey O'Donnell, James Grimshaw, Gary Komosky, Steve Price, Michael Repekta, and Tom Buckley. *Third row:* Phil Carlos, Larry Carey, Robert DesRosiers, Steve Londergan, Mike Halley, and Cliff Smith.

1969

First row, from left: Jean Seskevich, Sharon Berryman, Kathy Kennedy, Carol Legg, Barbara Joubert, and Janet Rzasa. *Second row:* Pam Colarusso, Sandra Humphrey, Donna Lamprey, Janice Schwartz, Elizabeth McNamara, Sandra McLane, Julianne Hennessy, and Cheryl Gercken. *Third row:* Paul O'Keefe, Francis LaPine, Ronald Borjeson, Paul Lemay, George Lamprey, and Michael Shea.

MOST POPULAR FRESHMEN

Cliff Smith

Debbie Fotiades

DEBATING

This extracurricular activity has been nothing less than sensational in its meteoric three-year rise to fame. Answerable for this is its advisor, Mrs. Jean Emerson. She has molded these students into a solid first-class forensic unit. True testimony to this are the many trophies which the squad has received.

Significantly, these boys and girls are more than holding their own with schools which have a long-standing tradition of being powerhouses in this art. That's only more reason why we should acknowledge the skillful work of Mrs. Emerson and her charges.

Mrs. Emerson is shown with the squad's officers: *seated,* Bernie McNamara and Pete Johnson; *rear,* Wini Potter, Mike Green, Gerry McQuoid, and Barbara Bosse.

The members of the 1965-1966 Debating Squad were: *seated, from left,* David Whitney, Paulette Gryncewicz, Wini Potter, Bernie McNamara, Peter Johnson, Barbara Bosse, Gerry McQuoid, and Ricardo Anderson. *Standing,* Mary Ann Parslow, Sally Savage, Janice Swindell, Pamela Earle, Donna Johnston, Mrs. Jean Emerson, Mike Green, Jackie Entwistle, Jana Southwick, Tina Halpin, and Marilyn Dube.

Bernie McNamara

Ricardo Anderson

Novice debaters were, *from left,* Pam Earle, Peter Johnson, Robert Hartman, and Jackie Entwistle

Dave Whitney

Gerry McQuoid

Intermediate debaters were, *from left,* Paulette Gryncewicz, Donna Johnston, Winifred Potter, and Barbara Bosse

ARROW

Our school newspaper has established itself as an A-1 production due principally to the tireless efforts of Miss Jacqueline Langlois, advisor. She has recruited a determined staff of workers who are more than willing to provide the after-school time that is necessary to complete an assignment of this scope and magnitude.

Along with deriving the satisfaction that comes when a copy of their newspaper is finished, these students are also learning journalistic ideas which can be an important aid in college and other post-school pursuits. Also, several of them may venture into the field of journalism itself. It's not a dull profession, rather a most interesting one.

Once again, a well-deserved tribute to Miss Langlois.

Miss Langlois is flanked by Co-Editors Nancy Bilss and Gail McCluskey

The 1966 Arrow Staff members are: *first row, from left,* Nancy Lamb, Debbie Robidoux, Minda Lehto, Gail McCluskey, Miss Langlois, Nancy Bliss, Elaine Hartman, Susan de la Gorgendiere, and Sue Miller. *Rear:* Bob Aroian, Dave Whitney, Joe Dumais, Kathy Kristolaitis, Charlene McCue, Janet Caika, Donna Tinnerholm, Mary Jane Hadley, Vicki Chicoine, Gerry Chicoine, Nancy Dufresne, Gail McCue, Richard Hennessy, Billy Fitzpatrick, and Bob Bloodgood.

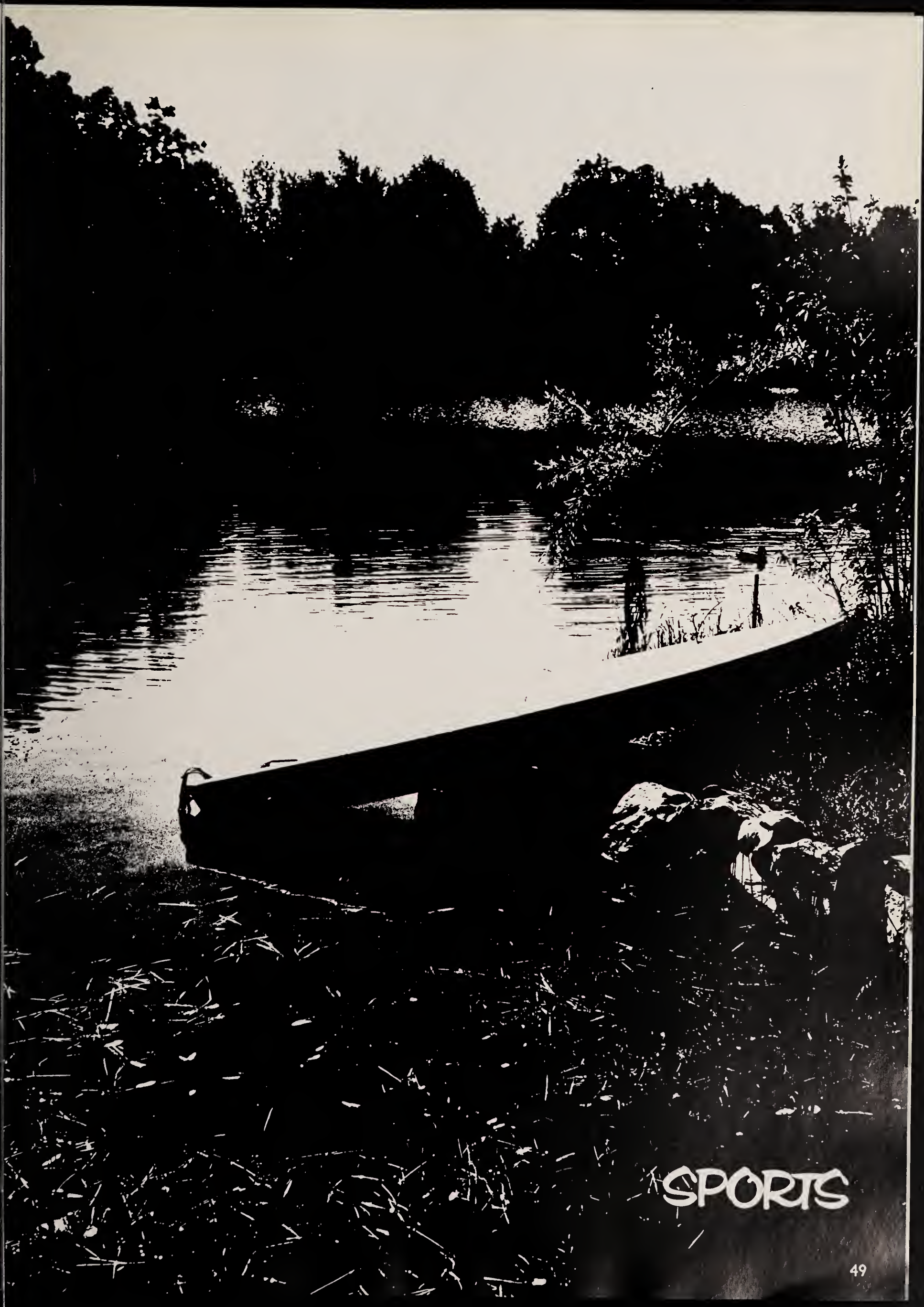
Wini Potter

Inductees were, *first row, from left,* John O'Brien, Wini Potter, Linda Munson, Betty Kozlowski, Pam Minckler, and Bob Bloodgood. *Second row,* Gail McCluskey, Barbara Bosse, Alane Cunningham, Carol Anderson, Pat Kozlowski, and Connie Brown. Third row: Suzanne Miller, Kathy Connery, Roger Blanchard, Bernie McNamara, Karen Weymouth, and Janet Phipps.

This year's officers were, *seated,* Wini Potter, Linda Munson, Betty Kozlowski, and Pam Minckler. *Standing,* John O'Brien and Bob Bloodgood.

Bob Bloodgood

TWIRLERS



SPORTS

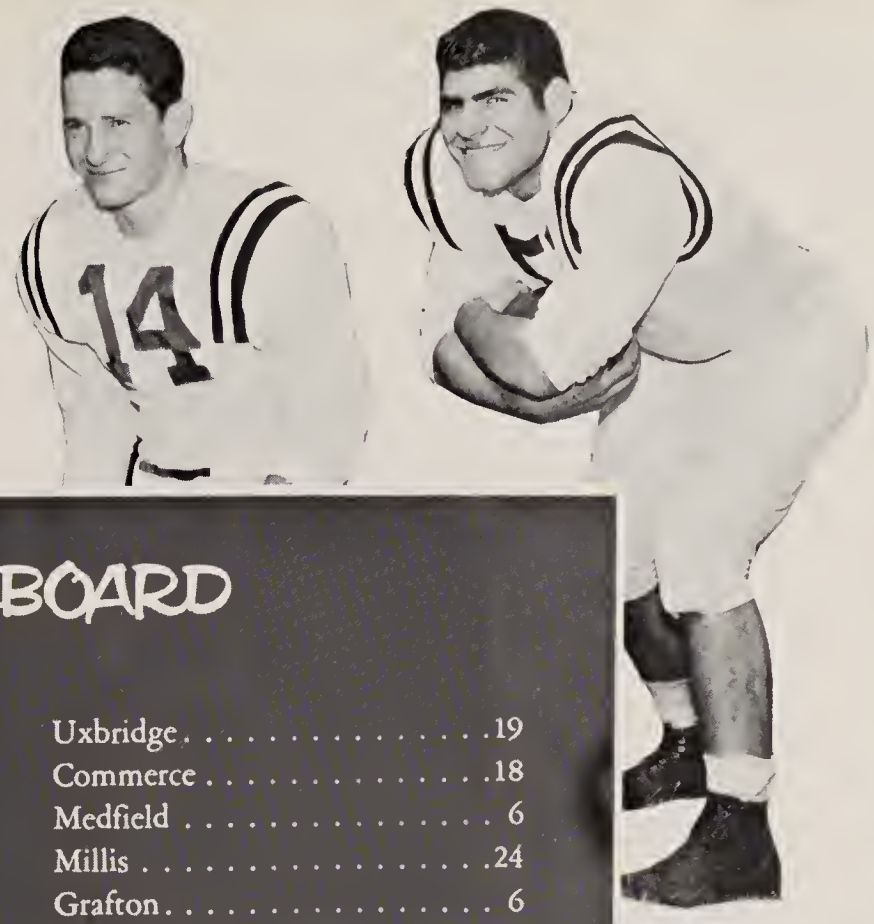
STAFF

Coaches Bob Young *(left)* and Ed Gallagher *(right)* are shown with, *from left,* Trainer Bob Miller, Co-Captains Merico Argentati and John Miller, and Head Scout Dave Whitney.

First row, from left: John Williams, Paul Fitzgibbons, Dennis Cooney, Chuck Carlos, Jim Argentati, Merico Argentati, John Miller, Ed Burtt, Richie Foley, Tom Lessard, and Jack Daoust. *Second row:* Mr. Young, Jim LaMonda, John Woodcock, Daryl Sinclair, Charley Steeves, Steve Cleary, Dan Pickett, Louie Mulrain, Neil Mulrain, Tom Minckler, and Mr. Gallagher. *Third row:* Bob Miller, Jim King, Roland Colby, Bob Perodeau, John Madore, Phil Largesse, Gary Ring, Earl Vancelette, and Dave Whitney.

JOHN MILLER

RICO ARGENTATI



SCOREBOARD

Leicester	12 vs.	Uxbridge	19
Leicester	0 vs.	Commerce	18
Leicester	12 vs.	Medfield	6
Leicester	12 vs.	Millis	24
Leicester	6 vs.	Grafton	6
Leicester	18 vs.	Dover-Sherborne	12
Leicester	24 vs.	Millbury	16

FOOTBALL 1965

We "turned the corner" this year on the gridiron, compiling a 3-won, 3-lost, 1-tied record. Of greatest significance for the 1966 season was that we closed the campaign in a blaze of glory. After two opening game reversals, our Wolverines pinned a setback on a potent Medfield eleven. That served as a stimulus. Although we succumbed to Millis in our next game, the balance of the season found us on the unbeaten trail. Powerful Grafton was held to a tie, Dover-Sherborne was next victimized, and then came the never-to-be-forgotten finale with Millbury when we stormed back with three second-half TD's to blot out a 16-0 deficit and win, 24-16.

Cheerleaders whoop it up in Millis game

Pass-blocking protection at its best

CANDID SHOTS

JACK DAOUST

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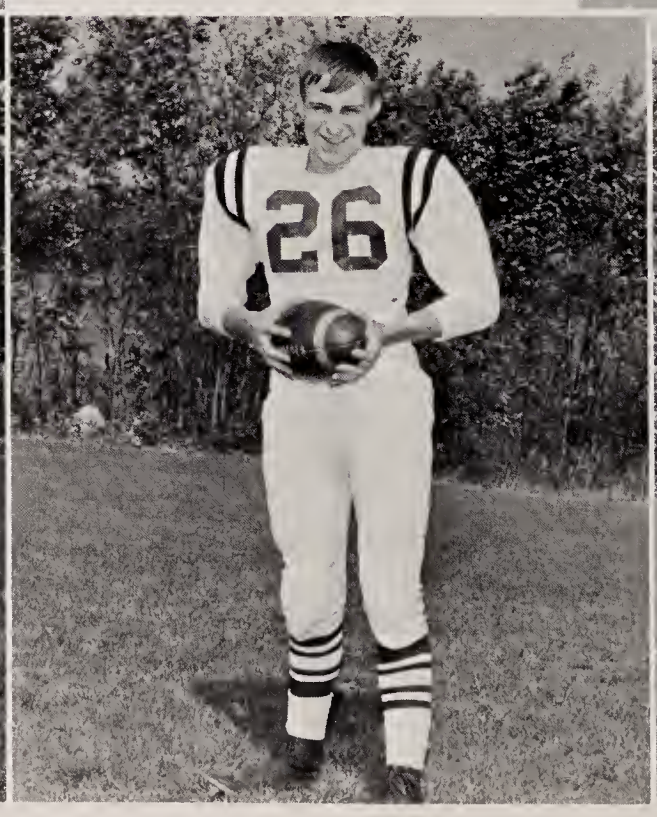
DENNIS COONEY



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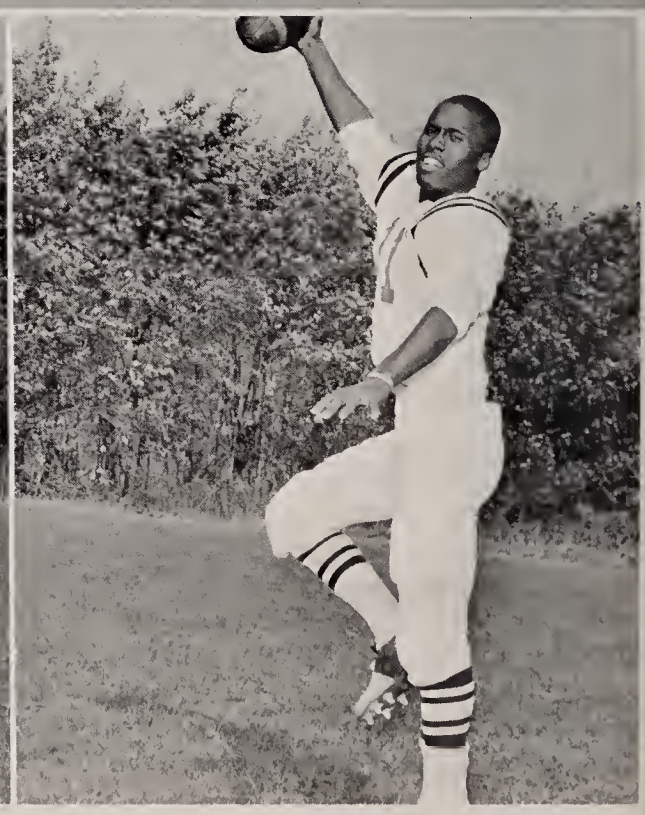


CHUCK CARLOS

Mr. Gallagher has reason to be very proud of his 1965 charges. These boys just were not ready to play the role of "fall guys" after suffering two losses at the start of the season. Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis once came out with this sage comment: "A true champion is never proved until he has been defeated." How that applies to our '65 gridders! Of course, we'll miss our six senior starters a year hence, but there are enough experienced returnees to assure us another successful season.

Pickett makes pass reception

JIM ARGENTATI

Carlos off on end sweep

RICHIE FOLEY

SENIORS

TOM LESSARD

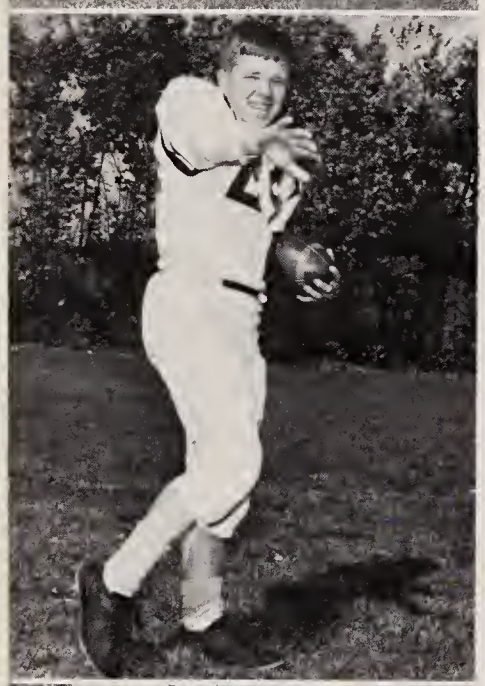
PAUL FITZGIBBONS

ED BURTT

DAN PICKETT

Front, from left: Jim King, John Woodcock, Rollie Colby, and Jim LaMonda. *Rear:* John Madore, Charley Steeves, and Daryl Sinclair.

PHIL LARGESSE



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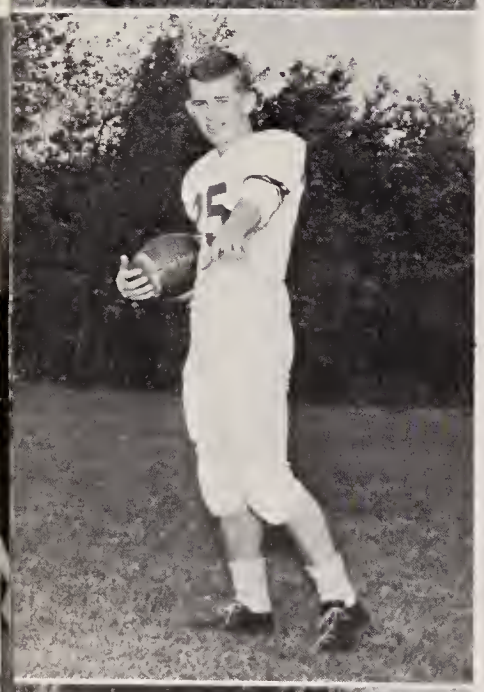


UNDERCLASSMEN

These boys represent the holdovers that will be available for heavy-duty performances in 1966. They came through with flying colors during the past season. The passing combination of Largesse- to-Pickett should rank with the best in the area, while Vancelette and Ring can be expected to be a one-two running punch.

GARY RING

TOM MINCKLER

BOB PERODEAU

STEVE CLEARY

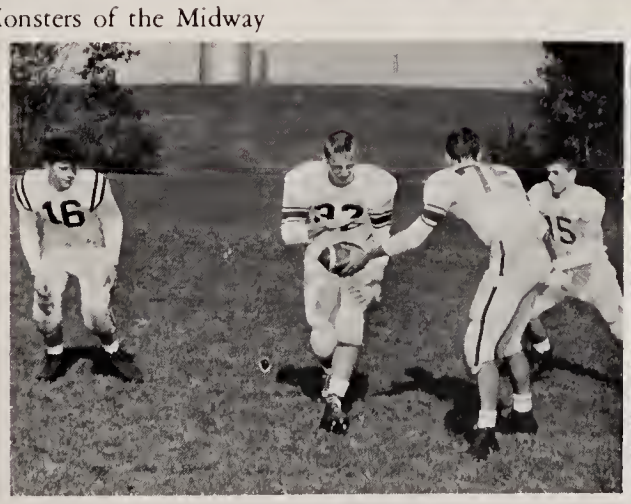
J.V. FOOTBALL

The first J.V. football team ever at Leicester compiled a respectable 3-3 record. With keen interest and hard work the 25 members of the squad were able to acquire the basic fundamentals and team attitude necessary for playing football on a varsity level. Fullback Chris Gates was the team's leading scorer while quarterback Mike Moynagh superbly directed the attack. Bob Lauder, Jim Nicas, Joe Kennedy, and Walt Kovaleski spearheaded the line play while Dennis Londergan was a bear in the secondary. The season culminated with an inspiring 6-0 win over Millbury giving an encouraging indication of some future football stars at L.H.S. Kudos to Coach Ed Hippert for a remarkable effort.

Front, from left: Billy Brooks, Donald Nordgren, Wayne Huntoon, Jim Lennerton, Mark Rowden, Ray McQuoid, Tim Donohue, Jim Nicas, Dan Doresk, Donald Witt, Fran Harrington, Gary Komosky, and Bob DesRosiers. *Rear:* Coach Ed Hippert, Manager Vin McCue, John Lachance, Dennis Granville, Walt Kovaleski, Mike Green, Chris Gates, Walt Fitzsimmons, Mike Moynagh, Joe Kennedy, Bob Lauder, Phil Carlos, Leo Almeida, and Traveling Secretary Jay Swan.

The Monsters of the Midway

The Chinese Bandits



The Four Horsemen

The Jet Quartet

All hail to the Leicester High cheerleaders who took down second place in the Spencer Tourney. *From extreme left:* Sally Savage, Gigi Riedl, Penny Lyon, Nancy Clapham, Kathy McQuoid, Patti Leno, Linda Munson, Gilda Salminen, and Sheila Donahue

SALLY GILDA

CHEERLEADERS

PATTI

KATHY

GIGI

LINDA

SHEILA

NANCY

PENNY

BASKETBALL

Coach Rowden's resignation announcement was one-year premature. He returned for one last season. It was not a successful one in terms of victories, but everyone knew that this would be a rebuilding year. Optimistically for next year, the team closed fast and wound up posting a total of seven victories. Freshman Cliff Smith gave every indication of blossoming into a 17-karat performer; Dan Pickett does everything but unscrew the backboards in his rebounding endeavors – he'll perhaps be hounded by college coaches during the course of next season; Gary Ring and Ron Connors should make our '66-'67 basketeers a Fluid Five. Also making the outlook promising is a corps of topflight players from the jayvee ranks. We wish Mr. Rowden continued success with his fabulous Leicester Junior College Minutemen.

Coach Rowden and Captain Dan Pickett discuss stratagem with General Manager Ricardo Anderson and Trainer Dave Whitney.

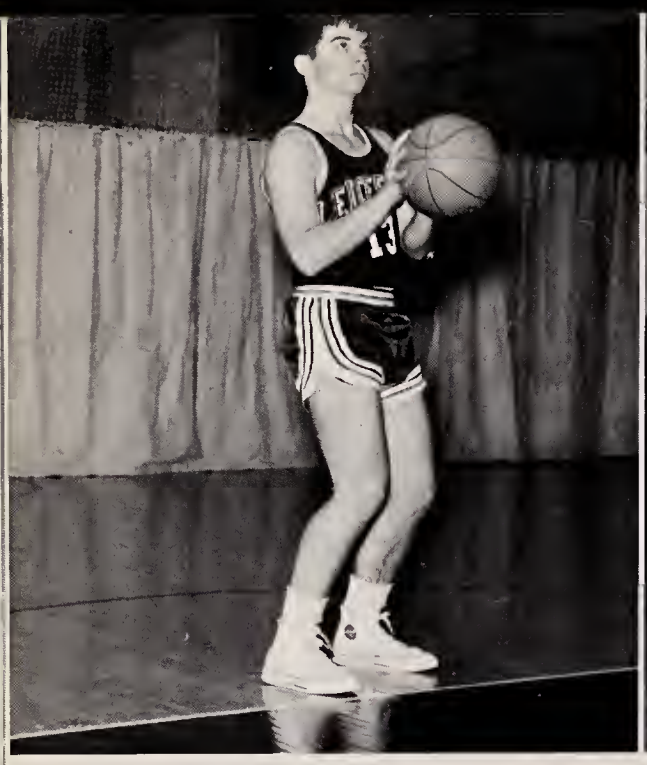
SCORES

Opponent	We	They
St. Stephen's	47	61
Holy Name	64	80
Sacred Heart	48	68
St. Mary's	52	73
David Prouty	45	64
Millbury	51	50
David Prouty	74	81
West Boylston	61	63
Westboro	46	67
Algonquin	68	78
Uxbridge	49	41
Grafton	42	37
Millbury	78	81
Sacred Heart	73	58
West Boylston	59	54
Westboro	64	73
Algonquin	55	62
Uxbridge	51	41
Grafton	49	52
St. Stephen's	59	54

7 Wins – 13 Losses

The 1965-1966 Leicester High basketball team: *kneeling,* Captain Dan Pickett and Coach Rowden, *Standing,* Ricardo Anderson, Wally Griffith, Larry McNamara, George Wilson, Chuck Carlos, Albie Martin, Jim Argentati, Dennis Cooney, Bob Connors, Cliff Smith, Gary Ring, and Dave Whitney

DAN PICKETT



WALLY GRIFFITH

GARY RING

RON CONNORS

CLIFF SMITH

DENNIS COONEY

ALBIE MARTIN

GEORGE WILSON

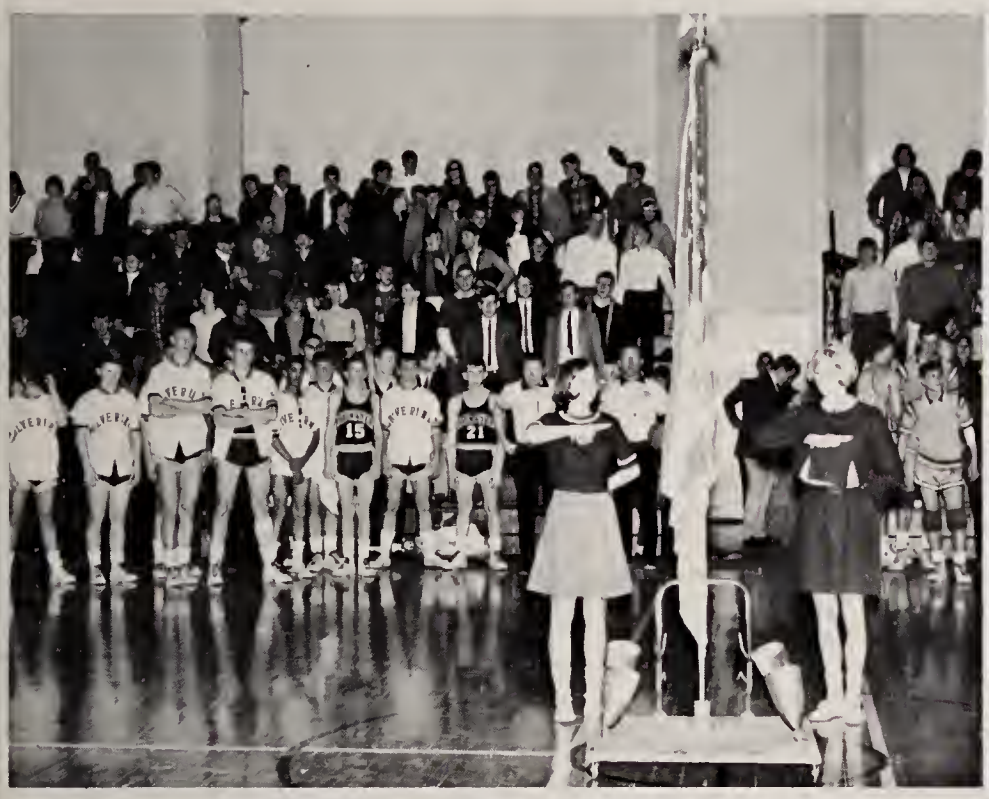
CHUCK CARLOS

JIM ARGENTATI

Pickett rebounds

Although the season was not a successful one, it was certainly enjoyable. The team showed intense determination and will-to-win. It proved its mettle by improving as the season progressed. The graduating seniors can be proud that they were the forerunners of another golden era of basketball at LHS. It may not show up in the record next campaign, but all forecasts are for a banner season two years hence. Outgoing Coach Paige Rowden also can have a deep sense of satisfaction in the knowledge that he was part of this reconstruction program.

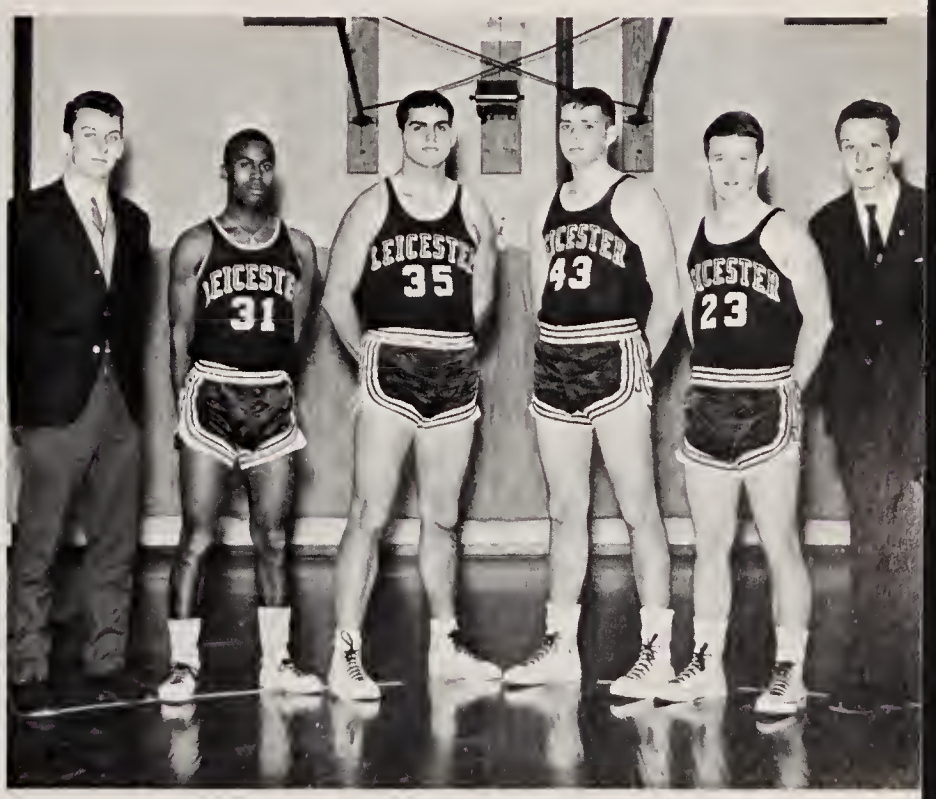
A Pickett layup



Pre-game ceremonies at Algonquin

Our boys on the defensive

The six reliables

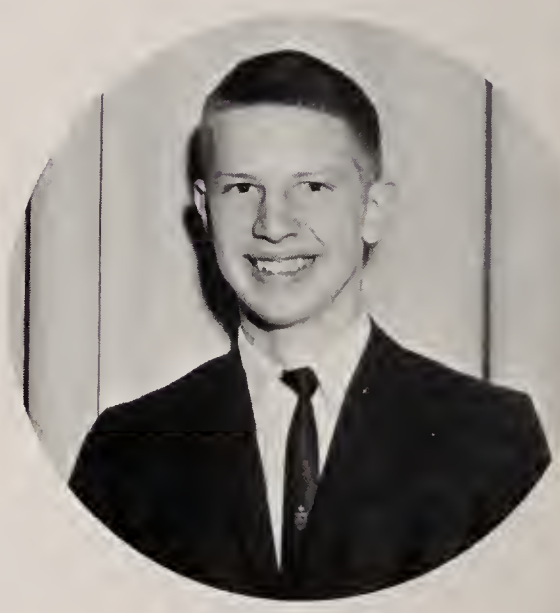


Cast of seniors

SOUTHERN WORCESTER COUNTY LEAGUE CHAMPS
10 Wins – 2 Losses

Kneeling, from left. Bob Miller, Dennis O'Brien, Walt Fitzsimmons, Jim Martin, and Tom Minckler. *Rear,* Coach Carlomagno, Ricardo Anderson, Bob Bosse, Steve Price, Mark Rowden, Steve Londergan, Larry McNamara, Walt Kovaleski, and Chris Gates

J.V. BASKETBALL



WALT FITZSIMMONS

CHRIS GATES

It's up for grabs

Waiting for the rebound

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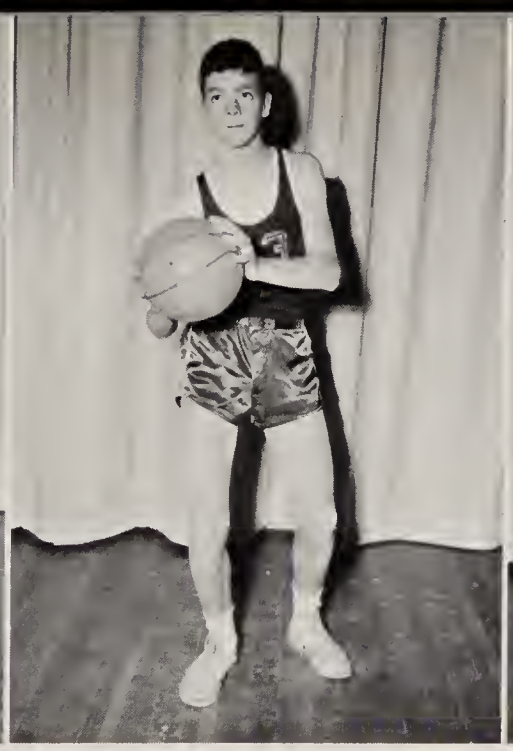

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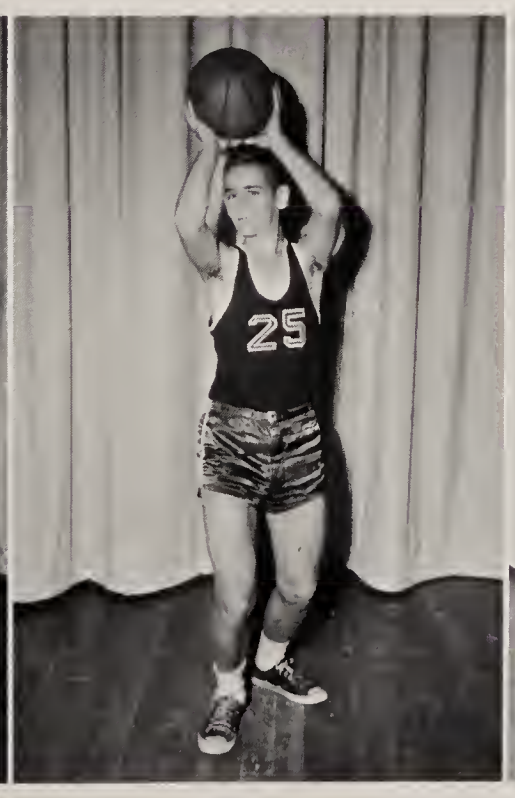
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Our starting lineup consisted of, *from left,* Dotty Dudley, Shirley Irish, Debbie Fotiades, Gerry McQuoid, Betty Kozlowski, and Kathy Connery

MARY JANE HADLEY

DOTTY DUDLEY

BETTY KOZLOWSKI

KATHY CONNERY

GERRY McQUOID

Coach Joan Mulvihill and Captain Gerry McQuoid have every reason to be beaming proudly over the accomplishments of the 1965-1966 basketball team.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Boston Celtics can have Red Auerbach – we'll take Miss Joan Mulvihill any day. Her stratagem this past season rewarded us with a sparkling 11-1 Southern Worcester County League record and, obviously, the conference championship. We really took our opponents over the coals. Most of the games were routs. We couldn't keep the momentum going, though, in the post-season Sutton Invitational Tourney. After shading Putnam Catholic, 23-22, there came that heartbreaking last-second loss to Northbridge, 24-23. But, overall, the season was a real success story with plenty of long-to-be-remembered thrills.

The distaff version of the Boston Celtics is shown, *kneeling, from left,* Shirley Irish, Elaine Hartman, Dotty Dudley, Captain Gerry McQuoid, Kathy Connery, Betty Kozlowski, and Carol Brown. *Rear,* Managers Linda Munson and Gigi Riedl, Diane DeStratis, Penny Lyon, Sharon Pickett, Mary Jane Hadley, Karen LaPlante, Debbie Fotiades, Kathy LaPlante, Patti McNeil, Traveling Secretary Nancy Dorr, and Coach Joan Mulvihill.

This is our 1966 baseball team that may tour Japan next fall. *First row, from left,* Mike Moynagh, Jack Williams, Co-Captains Tom Creswell and Dennis Cooney, Bernie McNamara, and Steve Cleary. *Second row,* Assistant Manager Gary Komosky, Cliff Malooly, Earl Vancelette, Bob Thebodo, Ken Daige, Manager Bob Aroian, and Coach Ed Hippert. *Third row,* Paul Benoit, Larry McNamara, Bob Bosse, Gary Dufries, and Cliff Smith.

Infield mainstays

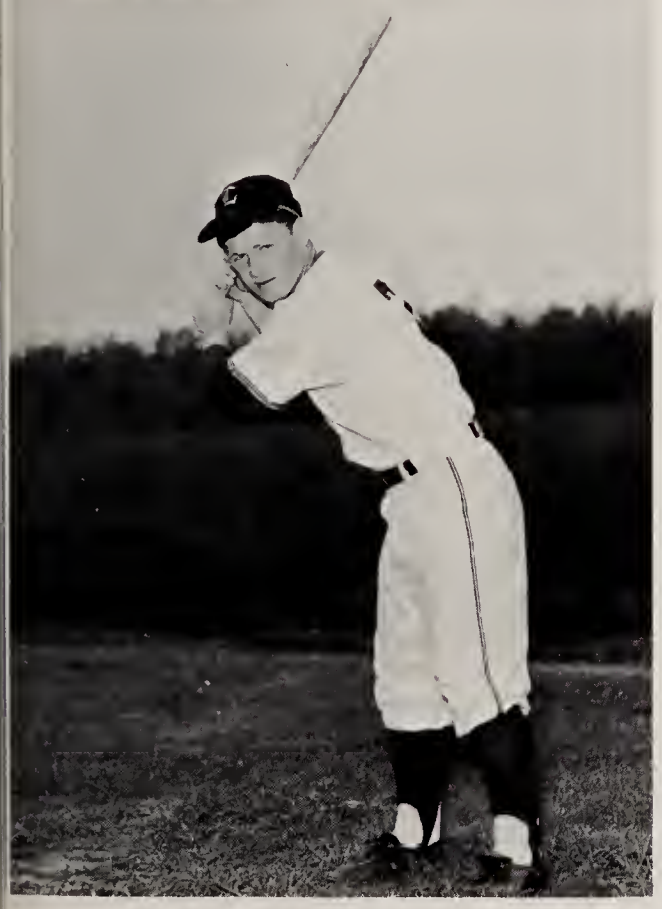
Battery brigade

1966

BASEBALL

Our 1966 baseballers closed fast under the inspirational leadership of Coach Ed Hippert to compile a 5-won, 10-lost record. The last two games are perhaps indicative of what to expect next season: a 4-0 victory over Uxbridge followed by a 2-0 decision over Algonquin.

JACK WILLIAMS



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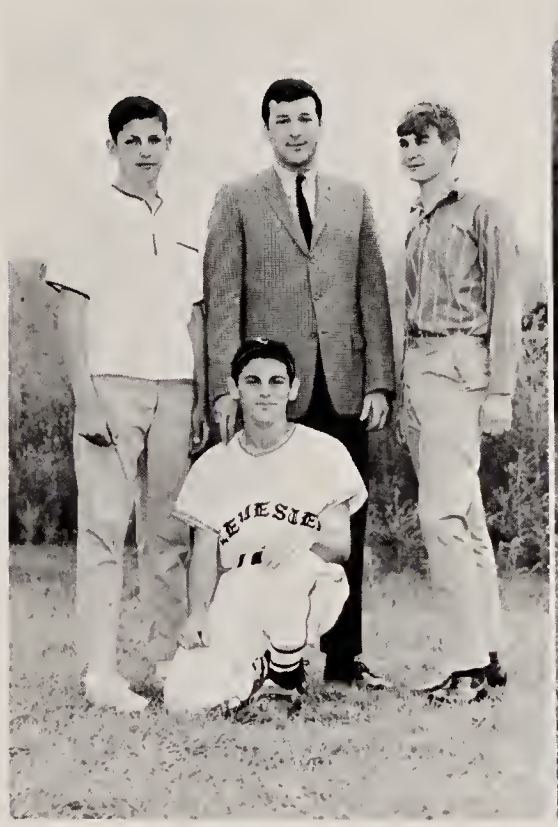


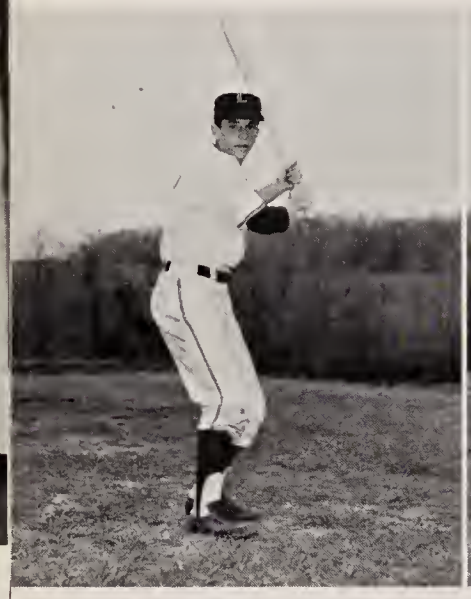
The Chairmen of the board

Top brass

Outfield patrol

BASEBALL AT L.H.S.

MIKE MOYNAGH



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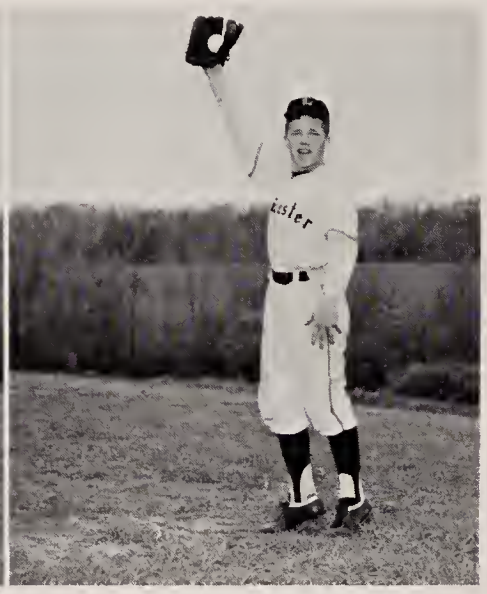

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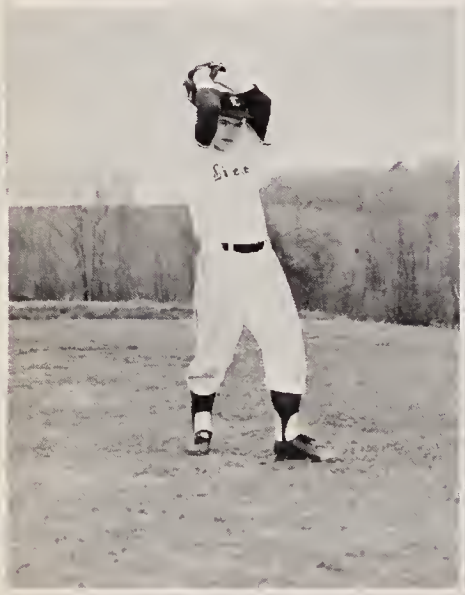

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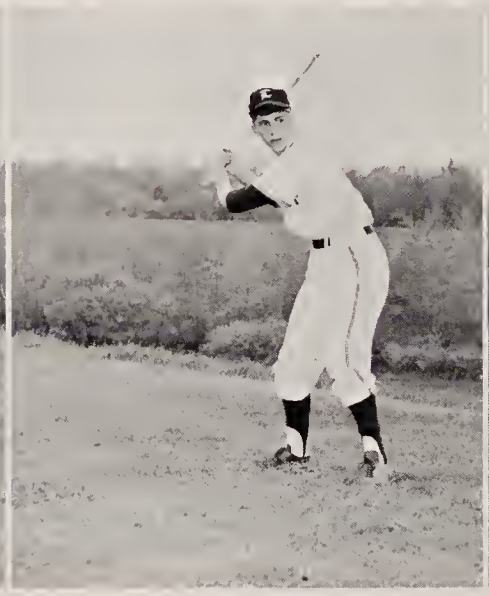

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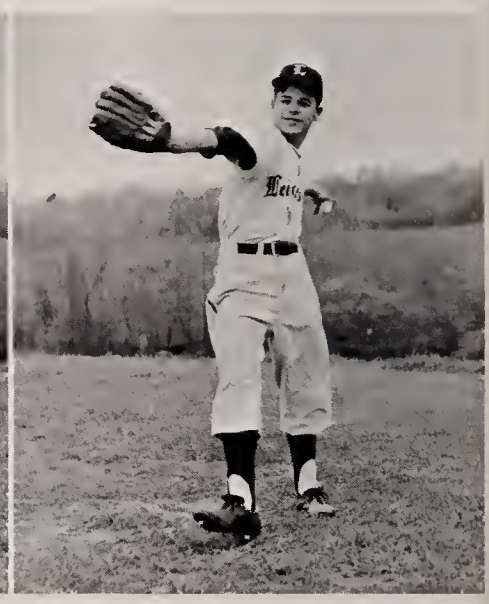
KEN DAIGE



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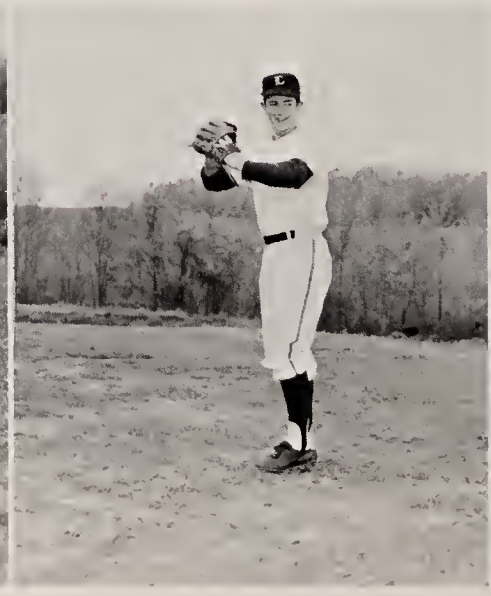

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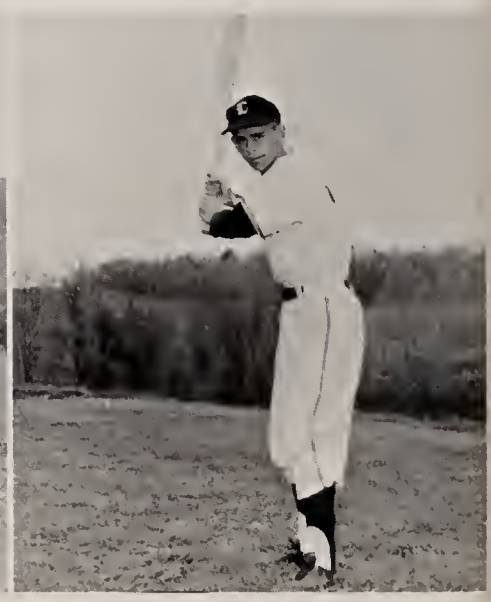


LARRY McNAMARA

Our starting lineup, more familiarly known as Murderers' Row, featured, *from left,* Cliff Smith, Earl Vancelette, Tom Creswell, Dennis Cooney, Mike Moynagh, Jack Williams, Bernie McNamara, Bob Bosse, and Steve Cleary

Vance larrups a single . . . . . .and prepares to steal second.

Jose Cardenal about to be picked off . . . . . and strikeout that ended our 2-0 game against Algonquin.

1966 TRACK

It is rumored that our tracksters will participate in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City. Here they are, *seated, from left,* Manager Dave Whitney, John Miller, Chuck Carlos, Jim and Merico Argentati, Bruce Phipps, and Roger Blanchard. *Second row,* Gary Ring, Bob Lauder, Ron White, Chris Gates, Wayne Huntoon, Tom Minckler, Mike Green, and Coach Bob Young. *Third row,* Ken LaForce, Dennis Orsi, Paul Grieco, Bob Witt, Mike Moynagh, Cliff Smith, Leo Almeida, George Lamprey, and Kevin Gleick.

Captain Merico Argentati and Coach Bob Young

1966 SEASON

Our '66 cindermen started slowly like the baseballers but showed immense improvement as the season progressed. The highlight of the campaign occurred May 17 when we invaded Worcester and took Classical High over the coals, 42-29. The six seniors will be sorely missed by Coach Young next season, but there's a sound nucleus of underclassmen that augurs well.

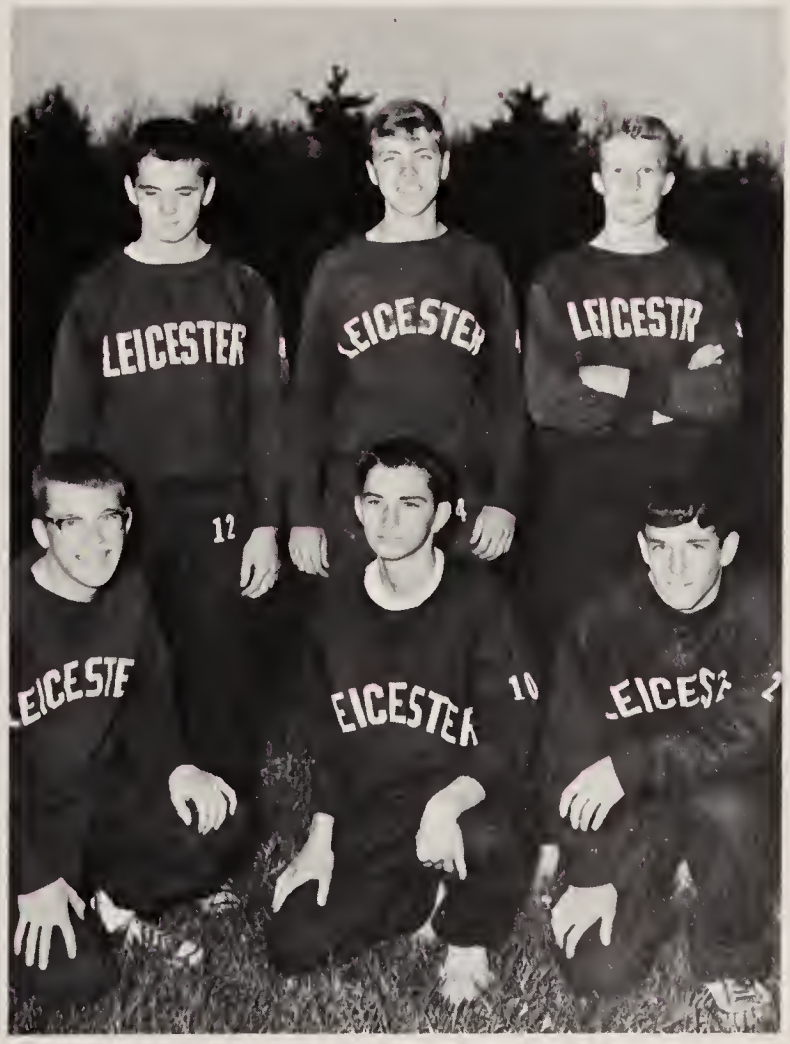
Senior sextet on squad

Underclassmen milers

Underclassmen 880-yarders

Underclassmen high jumpers

Underclassmen two-milers



Underclassmen 440-yarders

OUR TRACK STARS

CLIFF SMITH

GEORGE LAMPREY

GARY RING

DENNIS ORSI

RON WHITE

JUDSON EDWARDS

WAYNE HUNTOON

PAUL GRIECO

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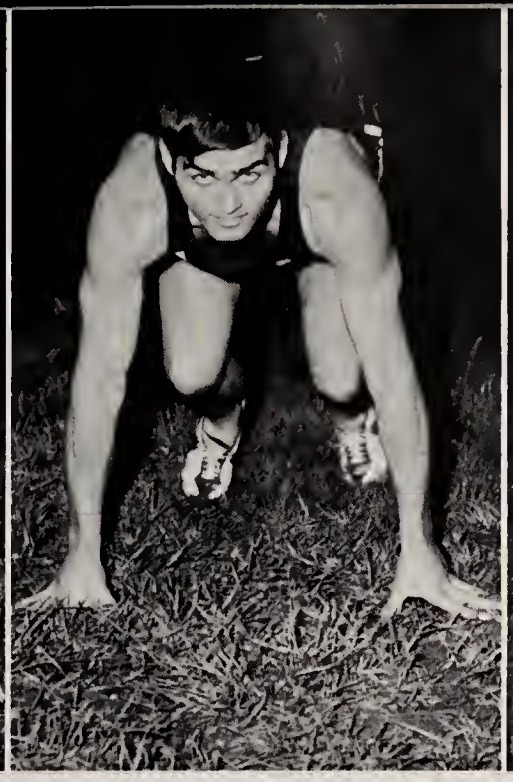

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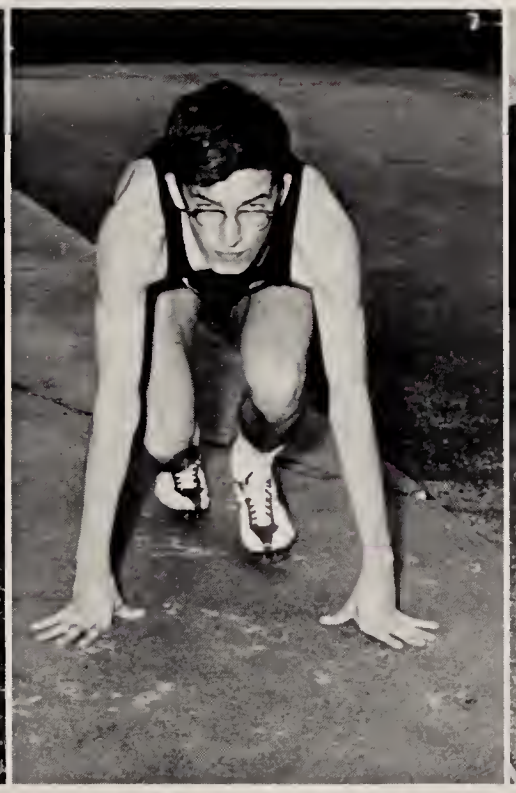

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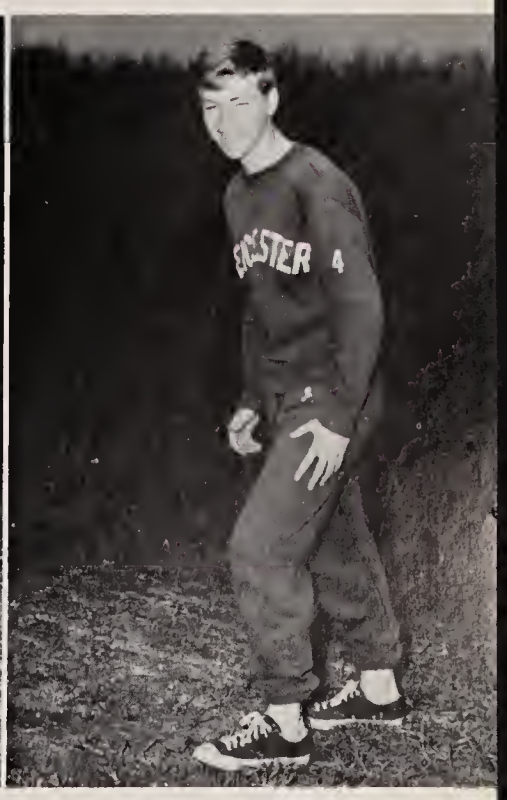


TOM MINCKLER

Pictured at left is our starting line-up more often referred to as the Invincibles

Coach Joan Mulvihill and Captain Dotty Dudley

Our board of directors

1966 GIRLS SOFTBALL

The 1966 softballers bombed their way to an impressive 7-5 record and became a most fearsome and respected club toward the latter stages of the season. *Kneeling, from left,* Kathy Goodwin, Gail McCluskey, Gerry McQuoid, Dotty Dudley, Kathy Connery, Pam Minckler, and Minnie Berthiaume. *Second row,* Diane DeStratis, Judty Berthiaume, Ann Smith, Pat Kozlowski, Cheryl Jordan, Nancy Dorr, Patti McNeil, and Coach Joan Mulvihill. *Rear,* Kathy LaPlante, Shirley Irish, Donna Fitch, Carol Greenleaf, Karyn LaPlante, and Barbara Horne.

MINNIE BERTHIAUME

YOGI McCLUSKEY

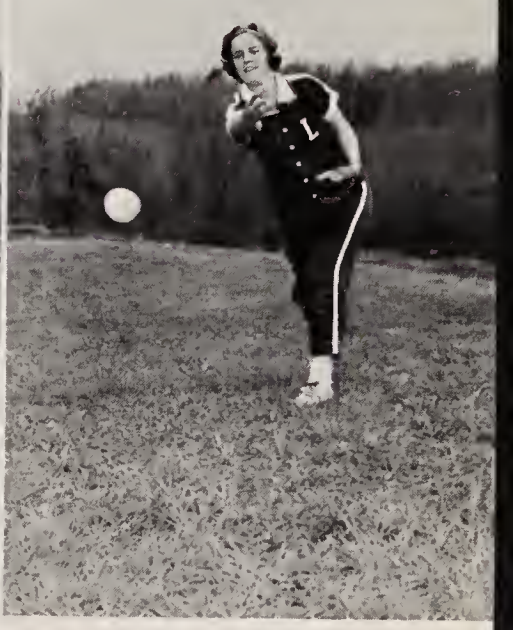
GERRY McQUOID

PAM MINCKLER

KATHY GOODWIN

NANCY DORR

KATHY CONNERY



DOTTY DUDLEY

CHERYL JORDAN

JUDY BERTHIAUME

ANN SMITH

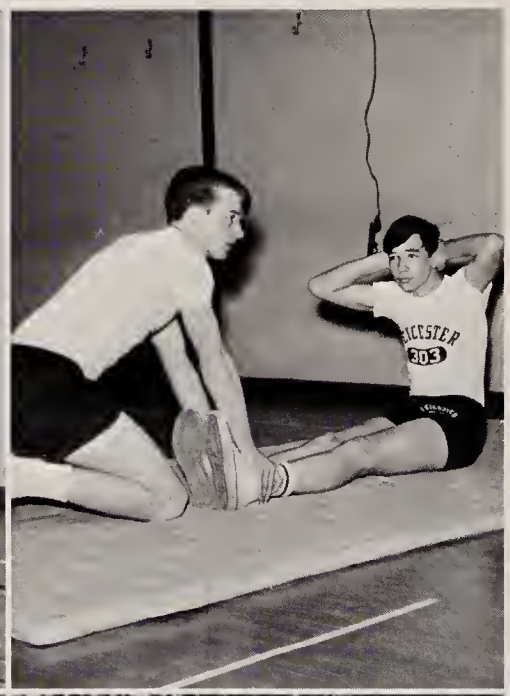
DIANE DeSTRATIS

BRUCE PHIPPS
Pullups – 22

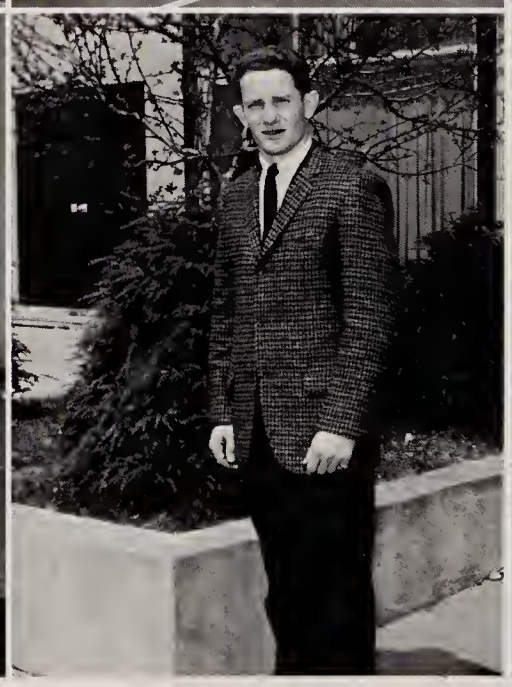
PHYSICAL FITNESS

STEVE CLEARY
Wrist Roll – 3.8 secs.

LARRY BRATTAIN
Situps – 520



CHUCK CARLOS
Slalom – 1:13



RICHIE FOLEY
Squat Thrusts – 720

JOHN MILLER
Obstacle Course Champ

CHAMPS

BOYS

JIM FONTAINE
Pushups – 96

AT L.H.S.

DAN PICKETT
Broad Jump – 18 Feet

. . .

AND GIRLS

DIANE DeSTRATIS
600-yard run – 1:59

SHEILA DONAHUE
Obstacle Course Champ

PENNY LYON
Broad Jump – 14 Feet

DOTTY DUDLEY
Pushups – 37

LINDA GOODROW
Situps – 233

GERRY McQUOID
Squat Thrusts – 516

LEICESTER

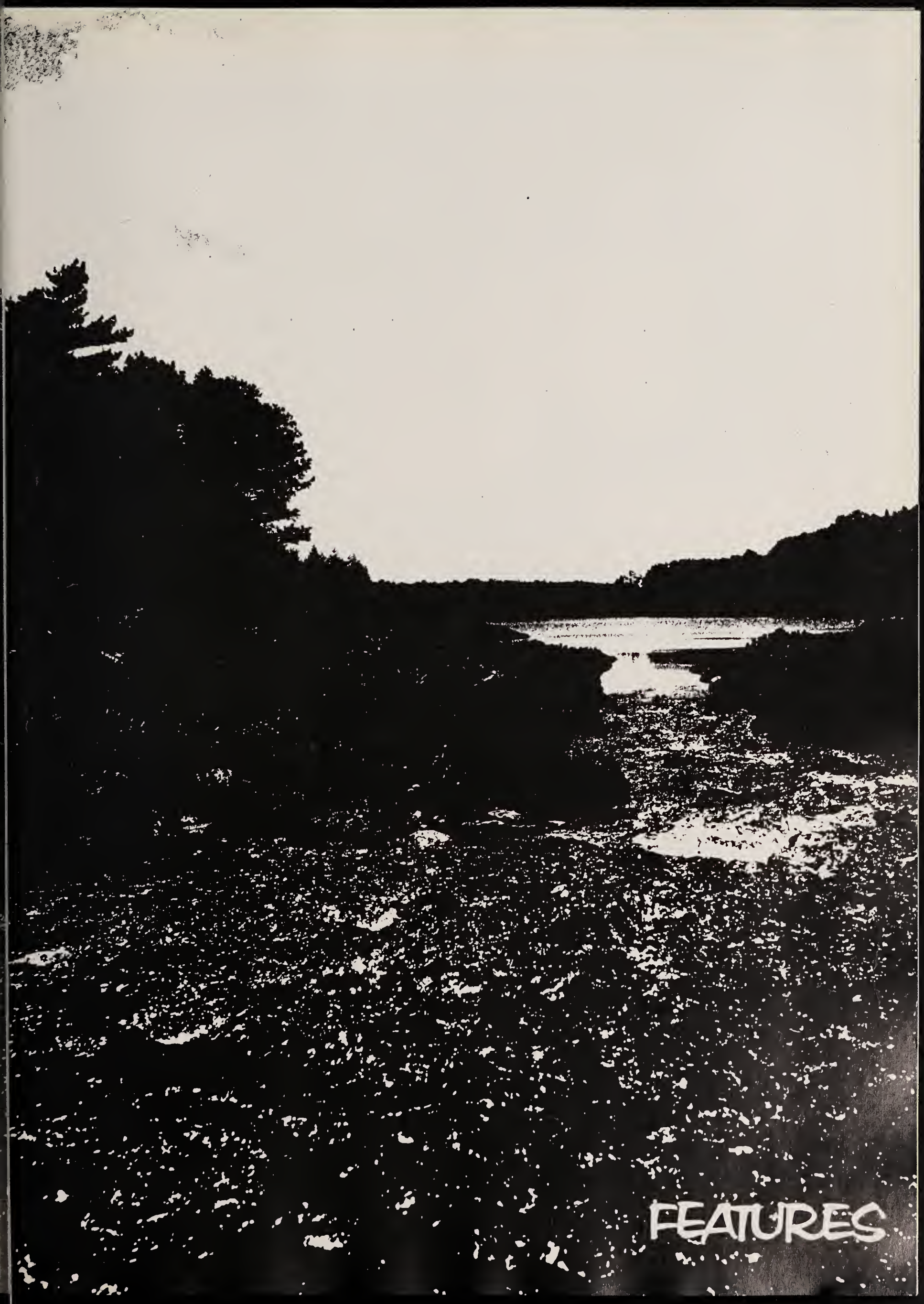
MASS.

RICHARD W. HUNTOON

CLASS OF 1964

IN MEMORIAM

God's divine plan decreed that Richie Huntoon's abbreviated journey in life should end in Viet Nam. His courageous and patriotic service to his country has rewarded him with man's most important goal in life – eternal happiness. May the powerful influence for good that he exerted in life be present with us always, so that one day we may have a joyous reunion with him in heaven.


FEATURES

JUNIOR PROM

The glory that was Rome's was ours for the evening of May 14 when we held our Junior Prom, with the theme Roman Holiday, in the Town Hall. This event was one of sheer pageantry with a decorative atmosphere right out of the movie film Quo Vadis. Enhancing the beautiful surroundings was our gracious Queen, Gail McCue. It's rumored that this was the final Prom ever to be held in the confines of the Town Hall. If confirmed, one thing is sure – we saved the best till last.

Early arrivals

Gorgeous couples on the move

Our vivacious Queen Gail McCue with her escort, Dave Mero

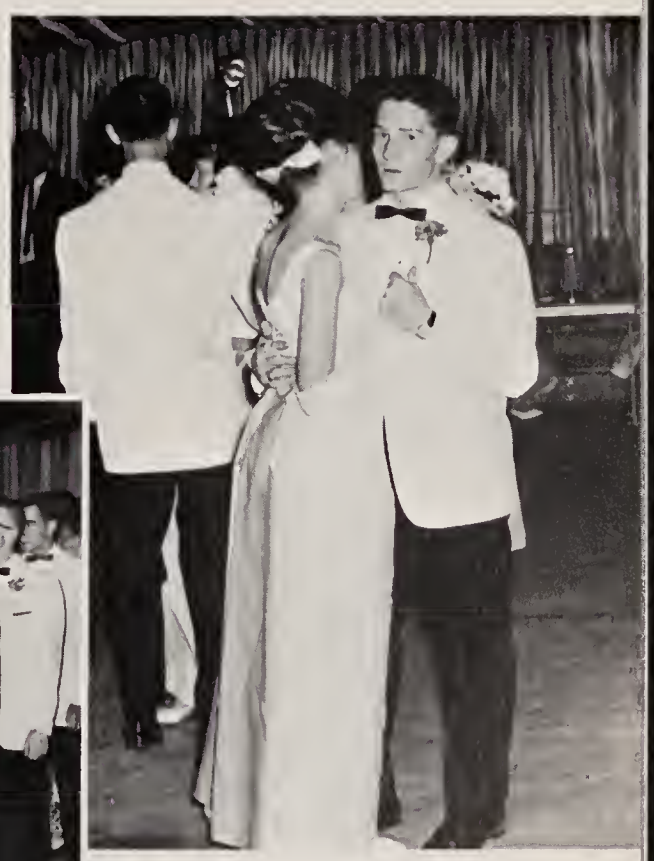
Coronation of Queen by Class President Ricardo Anderson

A panoramic view of the "lively ones" on the go

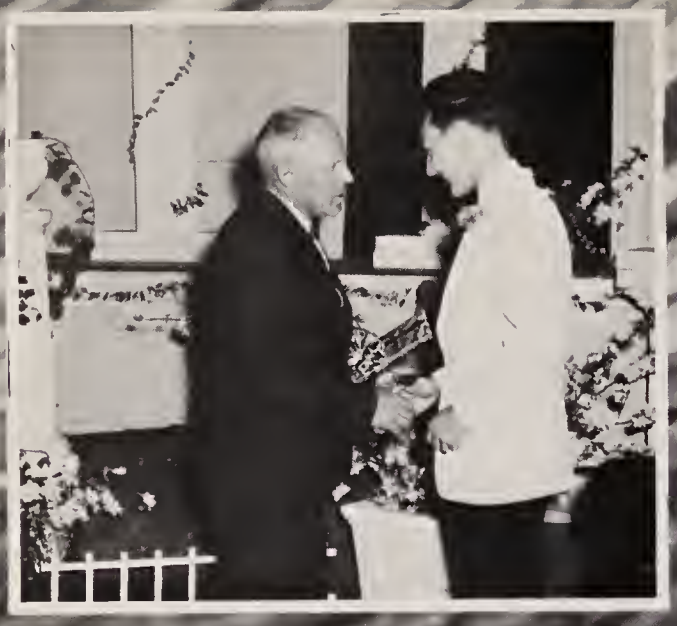
A picture is forever, or is worth 10,000 words, so here for the Class of 1966 to treasure are some of the memorable moments that occurred one fabulous May 14 evening.

Shirl and Rae

And away we go



Mary and John



Presentation

Arrividerci Roma

Quee

Suspenseful moment

CLASS PLAY

Our fabulous cast of the three-act play "The Whole Town's Talking" included, *from left, seated,* Sharon Bridgford, Gail McCue, Billy Dandro, Billy Sarty, Sandra Quy, and Kathy Connery. *Standing,* Charlene McCue, Shirley Tobin, Tommy Lessard, John Miller, Ann Hyytiainen, Gigi Riedl, Bruce MacDonald, and Director John Sullivan.

The hard-working stagehands were, *from left, seated,* Donna Tinnerholm, Helen Green, Pam Minckler, Kathy Goodwin, and Vicki Chicoine. *Standing,* Joan Grout, Debbie Robidoux, Mary Jane Hadley, and Kathy Kristolaitis.

The title of our three-act play was most appropriate, especially since townspeople are still raving about the performance of our fledgling thespians. This year we had a new, but experienced director. Mr. John Sullivan is mainly responsible for the acclaim we have received. He's so polished in play directing that it's inconceivable to us why he isn't on Broadway or associated with the Hallmark Hall of Fame series. Leicester High seniors of the future should thank their lucky stars if Mr. Sullivan is still around to direct them on stage. You can't make a diamond out of a hunk of coal, but somehow he can make us rank amateurs feel professional.

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

What a mess!

Ah, I've got it.

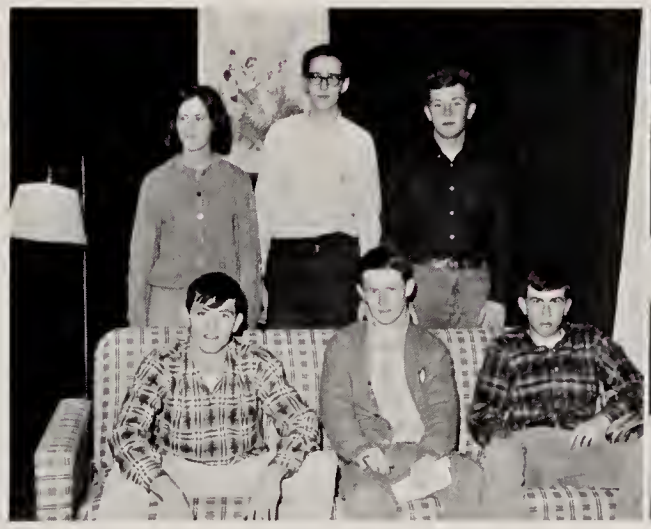
She's a friend of Chester's

One, two, three, cavort.

The one true love in my life.

Charmed, I'm sure.

Should have waited for the old man.



All brawn, no brains.

She's down at the corner.

CANDID SHOTS

SENIOR DINNER DANCE

A faculty sit-in

Student demonstrators

The war on hunger

No worries here

This festive affair was held this year June 6 at the Yankee Drummer Inn. There was the usual merriment tempered, though, by the awareness that Graduation was but two days hence and then would follow the severance of so many close friendships formed during our high school years. Our vivacious advisor, Mrs. Jean Emerson, is to be congratulated for leading us onward and upward during the past year. May we ever be appreciative.

Our cups runneth over

One last dance

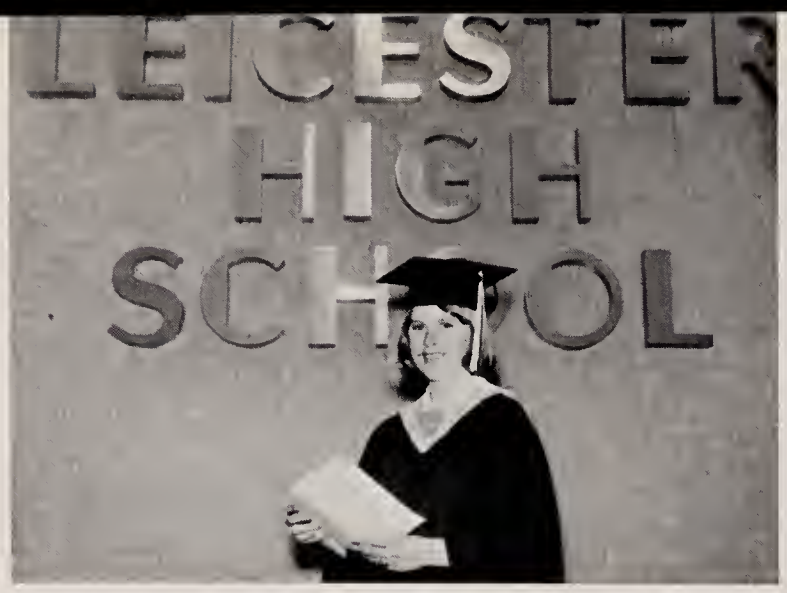
A picture is forever, so here we have a panoramic view of many of the lovely couples truly representative of the outstanding Class of 1966. Certainly, June 6, 1966, was a D-Day socially in our lives.

Early arrivals

Jack and Gerry

Fitz and Kathy

Jack and Penny



Pamela Minckler

CLASS HISTORY 1966

Now that our four years at Leicester High are over, we look back to the wonderful experiences we have had. The memories will remain with us forever as a happy reminder of our high school days.

It began in September, 1962, when we entered Leicester High for the first time as freshmen. We were excited and a little nervous, as we wondered what it would be like in a new school. We soon became accustomed to it, however, and with Mr. Lucier as our class advisor, we elected the following officers – Rico Argentati, preisdent; Mary Reed, vice-president; Nancy Drohan, secretary; and Paul Fitzgibbons, treasurer. Our class was well represented in many activities that year. Linda Munson and Georgene Riedl were members of the cheering squad, which won third place in the Prouty Tournament. Seventeen of the freshman boys and eight of the girls played on varsity teams. The time passed quickly, and soon our first year was over.

We returned in September 1963; this time much more confident. Our sophomore class officers were – Paul Fitzgibbons, president; Kathy Connery, vice president; Betty Kozlowski, secretary; and Dennis Cooney, treasurer. The cheerleaders, who took another third place trophy home from Proutv, helped cheer the basketball team on to victory as the champions of the Western Worcester County League. The highlights of this year were the ordering of our class rings and our sophomore class picnic to Whalom Park. With the help of Mrs. Bosse, the picnic was a great success and a wonderful way to end the year.

We began our Junior year by electing our class officers – Richard Anderson, President; John Miller, Vice President; Linda Munson, secretary; and Mary Reed, treasurer. In October our class rings finally arrived, and we proudly showed them off to anyone who would look. Our basketball team again won the championship; this time in the Southern Worcester County League. The track team was also victorious, as they won their first trophy in the history of the school. As spring began, we started plans for the Junior Prom. We chose "Roman Holiday" as our theme and decided on May 14th as the important date. It was an enjoyable night for us all, as Mr. Rochette led us in a confused, but happy, grand march. Gail McCue was chosen Queen of the Prom. Both Mr. Rochette and our prom chairman, Ann Hyytianen, deserve a big thanks for all the work they did.

Our final year at Leicester High began in September, 1965. This year, Mrs. Emerson took over the job of senior class advisor. With her help we elected – Robert Bloodgood, president; John Miller, vice president; Jackie Henderson, secretary; and Kathy Connery, treasurer. Georgene Riedl, as D.A.R. representative, and Bernard McNamara, as student government representative, each made trips to Boston. We soon began to prepare for the Senior Class Play, a comedy entitled "The Whole Town's Talking." Mr. Sullivan was the director, and through his efforts the play was a huge success. In February we held a Sweetheart's Ball in the school cafeteria to earn money for our class trip. The trip was scheduled for April 18th and 19th, and we looked forward eagerly to that date. On the morning of April 18th, 73 seniors and 4 chaperones set out for Homowack Lodge in New York. We enjoyed two fun-filled days, before returning to Leicester on Tuesday night. Our chaperones – Mr. Skelley, Mrs. Emerson, Mr. Sullivan, and Miss Mulvihill – were wonderful and had almost as much fun as we did. With the help of our advisor, Mrs. Emerson, we are preparing for the final events of our senior year – the Dinner Dance and Graduation. We extend our best wishes and sincerest thanks to all who have helped us through these four memorable years.

Sandra Quy

CLASS PROPHECY 1966

"Right away sir," I said to my boss, Bernie McNamara, the editor of the controversial Scandal Sheet of New York, anxious to leave on my first assignment. As a reporter for the aforesaid newspaper, I was assigned to Providence to report on the crime rate, and I sped to the scene of the crime in a taxi, driven by Sheila Carey. Unfortunately, prices hadn't changed since I was a teenager, and I was charged $5 to go two blocks to Gladdings. I watched as the police brought the culprit, Jackie Henderson out, a small-time thief gone big time, and the most wanted woman in the United States. Following them to the New Women's Penitentiary, I had a chance to speak to the matron, Charlene McCue, who informed me that the famous disguise artist, Sue O'Donnell, had fled to Africa with a Peace Corps worker. She also told me that they were having a lot of trouble with beach bum Gwynn Schneider for inciting riots every summer, as she was anti-everything. She invited me to sit in on the court sessions the next day, and I was able to see many big-time crooks as well as the usual delinquents. I was very surprised to see, in one case involving a young boy, JoAnn Sheehan acting as social worker and truant officer. A divorce case came up also, and I found that the quiet Helen Green was the defendant with the prosecuting attorney, Ringo Aroian, representing Billy Sarty. He claimed that Helen was just too cruel. Also in court, charged with breaking the sound barrier in his blue '53 Ford, was Michael Flynn. Under the wig was Paula Irene Chapowski who, needless to say, found them all guilty.

On the road, driving to my next assignment in New York, I heard dreadful news from the radio announcer, Janet Grieco. The famous pianist and explorer, Ann Hyytianen, was lost in the high country. While in upper state New York, I attended a conference in a hotel run by Brian Doyle. He told me that I had just missed the International Designers Conference in which Donna Tinnerholm had modeled Sharon Bridgford's high fashions, the latest in the Salvation Army. Her most popular creation was called the spidlenik. Gail Rowden's Stork Shop was represented by the socialite and heiress to pearl fortune, Nancy Drohan. Before Brian could fill me in on the rest of the details, he was called over the intercom by his secretary Gail McCue. "Excuse me, I think there's more trouble in room 207," he said. That night I went to the Carmencita a GO-GO, owned by Ralph Remi and M.C.'d by Ronnie Granville. Taking in a few acts, I saw Billy Dandro as the witty comedian, who kept us laughing by flashing those eyes of his. The next act was a young girl, and behind the bubbles I hardly recognized Gigi Riedl. The music was provided by the FolSams, two of the members being Fred Foley and Sam Sespaniak.

Mr. McNamara, a real slave driver, then decided he didn't want me around any longer, so he gave me the important job of reporting on the controversy of the sign being put in front of the general store in Hicksville, Arizona. As I got off the stage, driven by Senator David Whitney, trying to earn some spending money, and Linda Goodrow riding as shot gun, I stepped into a gun battle between Richie Gagen and the notorious Daisy Daoust. Jumping up and down in the middle of them was the Dude, Neil Latour, yelling, "Aw, come on fellers!" Coolly ignoring them, I approached the general store, run by Paul Fortune. The trouble was that Deb Kachadoorian, the fa-

mous Armenian mouth surgeon, had put up a sign, "If you want a mouth patch, come to Katch." Fortunately, I was able to talk her into putting the sign in a more suitable location, in front of Denny Cooney's ding dong school. Walking down the street, I saw George Steeves in front of the cigar shop, replacing the Indian. Proud of his town, he told me that they boasted the biggest cattle ranch in Arizona, owned by Karen Whitaker.

I was relieved to be on my next assignment, which took me to Las Vegas. I was told to investigate the scandal at the casino run by Ricardo Anderson. As I walked around, I noticed Gerry Chicoine at the roulette and Ann Ermanski acting as overseer, and, as I found out later, the instigator of the crooked dealings of the club. All of a sudden, a troup of police entered, headed by Chuckie Carlos. "It's a raid, it's a raid," I heard Nancy Bliss yell, the first one out of the exit. As I ran to hide under the table, I discovered Joan Grout, the waitress next to me. I was able to extricate myself from the situation as I was completely innocent, and I found out that Binky Barney had tipped off the police.

I then decided it was time for a vacation, and, as I had always wanted to see Paris, I took the boat via Boston, Before catching the boat, I was able to meet many officials, among them the Governor of Mass., John Anderson, and the President of the U.S., Robert Bloodgood. The President was quite upset because his scientific aide Pam Minkler, had defected and was trading secrets to the Russians for her right to stay there with the famous ballet dancer, Rico Argentati.

As I stepped off the boat in Paris, the customs official and interpreter in Paris, Thomas Creswell, greeted me. Ironically, I remembered him in French class. My guide, Dennis Anderson, took me first to the Louvre, where they were displaying John O'Brien's paintings alongside his wife's Vicky Chicoine. My next stop was the Eiffel tower, where I met the janitor, John Miller. He told me that he had kept in touch with Kathy Connery, the famous hostess, and would be able to finagle an invitation to her party that night. In order to look ravishing that night, I went to the best salon in Paris, Nancy Dufresne's. I was amazed to learn that the hairpieces being sold were from the famous hair-grower and cultivator, Aurise LaChance. Also having her hair done was Kathy's secretary-companion, Suzanne Miller. I finally made it to the party and was ushered in by the well-mannered butler, Raeburn Ring. The hostess had incorporated the services of that famous gourmet and caterer, Shirley Tobin. All of a sudden, at approximately 10 minutes and 25 seconds after 10, the lights went out and we heard a bloodcurdling scream, coming from upstairs. Taking over the situation, I instructed Janet Caika, the head maid, to telephone the police, as I knew there was something sinister going on. I ran upstairs and found Albie Martin, the playboy, shot and Elaine Beauregard, the manicurist, hysterical by his side. "He's dead, he's dead," she said, "in the head, he's dead." Very observant, I noted. Just then the mortician, Jim Ryan, and the detective, George Gleick arrived. From the beginning, I knew the butler did it, but I was wrong, strangely enough. It seems Paul Fitzgibbons, the drag strip driver, was the culprit, because Albie had beaten him in a race earlier in the day.

The party, and my vacation over, I was assigned to report the International Women's Wrestling bout, being held in Puerto Rico. I got in touch with Debbie Robidoux, who had married a rich band player, and we attended the matches together, along with the ambassador, Peter Johnson. Susan LaBaire, famous for her bear hug, was unable to fight because she had contacted the dread banana fever. I was able to see, however, the sportswoman Gigi McCluskey, against the inimitable Suzanne de la Gorgendiere. The Olympics were also being held there, and I saw Gerry McQuoid win the peanut rolling race, a new sport introduced by the dictator of Puerto Rico, Roger Blanchard. While there, I toured the streets, and noticed a crowd gathered. I looked up to see Danny Gardner swinging from window to window. Taking advantage of the crowd was Richard Gale, selling balloons, and Chris Sespaniak, selling flowers on the corner.

My next assignment took me to Provincetown. Halfway

there I was caught in a traffic jam and getting out to investigate the cause, I saw Mary Jane Hadley sitting in the middle of the road in her car, crosswise, completely bewildered. Suddenly a car zoomed over our heads only to land in a pasture, the driver being none other than the stunt driver, Mary Reed with devil may-care Jimmy Gordon as passenger. Doing my good deed for the day, I took her to the hospital where the competent Christine Joudrey, the head nurse, took over. I saw Dottie Dudley sitting in the waiting room, staring off into space, and the nurses told me that she is what is called a permanent patient. Continuing on my trip, I stopped at a gas station run by Robert Canning, and he told me that there was to be a big whingding at the contractor Eddie Burtt's house that night. I went to the party for a few minutes, and heard the famous trumpeter, Maureen Carlos, with Jimmy Argentati backing her up with his yodling. The next day I decided to tour the town, and saw Bruce Phipps at one of the souvenir shops carving trinkets with Ginnie Pierce as his model. Mr. America, Dennis Erickson, was walking along the streets displaying the reasons why he had been chosen. Entering a coffee-house, the Yes-Yes Club, was the owner Donald Doe, who had changed his name to a more conspicuous Irving Nut. Betty Kozlowski was the lead folk singer, and she told me that Tom Lessard, sitting listening to the jukebox, was waiting for a girl to come out of the bottle. Before I left, she told me that there was still another student whose talents she had incorporated in the coffee house. Betty Anderson was the official comfort room inspector. From the sublime to the ridiculous, I was taken from P-town and told to report to a research company run by Linda Munson at the North Pole. I was told that Richard Mercer, a research scientist, was making important tests to check the rate of absorption of certain liquids into human bodies. My duty was to find out why. On the way up there, I picked up Bruce MacDonald who was carrying a sign, Canada or Bust, and Kathy Goodwin. Bruce had just been elected leader of Hell's Angels, and Kathy, leader of the Hell's Angels Backseat drivers. On the way up, we passed Kathy Kristolaitis, the marathon runner, going to the North Pole as fast as her little legs could carry her. Before Bruce got off, he told me that John Williams had gone to college again to obtain his doctorate in baseball with a minor in sandboxes.

While at the North Pole I stayed at the Icy Freeze, a hotel run by Jo Ann Herholz and her 15 children with Lois Dorr as the marm in charge. After my interview at the research plant I decided to see if the people at the North Pole were as peculiar as everyone says they are. Well, everyone was right. Walking out over the ice to investigate a blob I saw in the distance, I found Judy Robidoux perched on an iceberg, writing one of her mysteries. She told me that she needed peace and quiet to write, and I agreed that this was a very quiet place until a few minutes later. All of a sudden I heard a siren, and out over the ice raced a fire truck, driven by David Gercken, in his bathing trunks. "Which way to Los Angeles?" he asked. While Judy quietly gave him directions, I sat in bewilderment and watched David Robidoux on the back of the truck, whistling and busily filling the fire extinguishers with the snow, and washing his hands. Another siren was heard, and the North Pole Snowblower, Michael Doyle, informed David that the North Pole couldn't afford to give its snow away. Finally they left, but peace and quiet prevailed for only a few minutes. Across the ice and into the ocean ran about 50 penguins. Chasing after them ran Carl Wicklund, the penguin keeper, who ran into the ocean. Chasing after him ran Gay Cranston, Carl Wicklund's associate, who also ran into the water, without saying a word. Man, did we dig them.

Returning home after my many experiences, I decided to retire because I just couldn't take any more. I had fulfilled one of my greatest ambitions: I had seen and heard of every member of the class of 1966. For most of my classmates, their classes as well as the extracurricular activities had formed a part of their lives, and had spurred them on to achieve the goals which so much resembled their personalities.

Bill Dandro and Gigi Riedl

CLASS WILL 1966

We, the graduating class of 1966, having a lawful amount of intelligence, being of supposedly sound mind and body, do hereby publish and declare the following to be our last Will and Testament.

To the underclassmen we bequeath the following:

To the junior class we leave a few leftover seniors

To the sophomore class we leave a skeleton key to the locker room for next year's emergencies

To the freshman class we leave our places in the lunch line

Dennis Anderson – leaves Mr. Sullivan buttonless

John Anderson – leaves before the teachers change their minds

Richard Anderson – leaves to become Mr. Republican of Massachusetts

Elizabeth Anderson – leaves the locker rooms of the high school for the rest rooms of the telephone company

James Argentati – leaves to climb Moose Hill

Merico Argentati – leaves his shot put record to Bobby Miller

Andrew Aroian – leaves his flair for Spanish to Bobby Thebodo

Harry Barney – leaves for Camp Putnam

Elaine Beauregard – leaves with Albie Martin

Roger Blanchard – leaves his dimples to Walter Fitzsimmons

Nancy Bliss – leaves her position on the Arrow to Elaine Hartman

Robert Bloodgood – leaves his brain preserved on the shelves in the science room

Sharon Bridgford – leaves Mr. B. with a sigh of relief

Edward Burtt – leaves his parties to anyone who enjoys the better things in life

Janet Caika – leaves her quiet ways to Jimmy Toomey

Robert Canning – leaves with a tiger in his tank

Sheila Carey – leaves her empty Clairol bottles to her sister Cheryl

Horace Carlos – leaves Mrs. Marble without a tenor

Maureen Carlos – leaves her gymnastic ability to Debby Drake

Geraldine Chicoine – leaves with a heavy foot on the gas pedal

Victoria Chicoine – leaves with a safety belt

Paula Chlapowski – leaves her job as dietician aid at City Hospital to Carol Anderson

Dennis Cooney – leaves with his car tied to the back of Entwistle's tow truck

Kathleen Connery – leaves her many admirers to Mary Giuffrida

Gay Cranston – leaves her curly black bangs to Dick Bembridge

Thomas Creswell – leaves if he can find the energy

John Daoust – leaves with a dashing companion, Gerry

Donald Doe – leaves later than he expected

Lois Dorr – leaves with Wick

Susan de la Gorgiendere – leaves her name to Campbell's Alphabet Soup

Brian Doyle – leaves finally after five years – "You're all done, Mr. Doyle!"

Nancy Drohan – leaves her title of Queen of the Locker Room to Karen Kublic

Dorothy Dudley – leaves faintly

Nancy Dufresne – leaves to become a Mouseketeer

Dennis Erickson – leaves his dumbbells to Michael Vanasse

Ann Ermanski – leaves for another jug band

Paul Fitzgibbons – leaves his vim and vigor to Jimmy Phipps

Michael Flynn – leaves by the skin of his teeth

Paul Fortune – leaves his sportscoat to the Homowack clothes drive

RichardGale – leaves Homowak a pretty dull spot

Richard Gagen – leaves his gym trunks to Jay Brosky

Daniel Gardner – leaves his Polka dot shirts to Billy Robert

David Gercken – leaves to help Smokey the Bear

Linda Goodrow – leaves her muscles to Dennis Londergan

Kathy Goodwin – leaves her Avon sales kit to Cheryl L'Abbe

George Gleick – leaves a strip of rubber in the courtyard

Ronnie Granville – leaves in pursuit of some Spanish

senoritas

Mary Jane Hadley – leaves everyone baffled

Jacqueline Henderson – leaves the school a less glamorous place

Jo Ann Herholz – leaves with a ring on her finger and bells on her toes

Ann Hyytianien – leaves her sweet personality to Elaine Hartman

Janet Grieco – leaves her femininity to Debby Fotiades

Joan Grout – leaves for Cedar Meadow

Helen Green – leaves as one of the real school charmers

Peter Johnson – leaves his good-natured ways to the study hall teachers

Christine Joudrey – leaves with a receding hairline

Betty Ann Kozlowski – leaves her burned out cigars to Jack Wright

Deborah Kachadoorian – leaves nosing her way around

Kathy Kristolitis – leaves on stilts

Susan La Baire – leaves her banana fever to anyone who wants it

Neil Latour – leaves his permanent wave lotion to Linda Montville

Thomas Lessard – leaves his alluring line to a fish

Albert Martin – leaves with a lively strut to Worcester State

Bruce MacDonald – leaves to cure the fallen arches at this favorite hamburger stand

Gail McClusky – leaves on her tiptoes

Charlene McCue – leaves before anyone knew what she was talking about

Gail McCue – leaves her title as Queen of the Junior Prom to Gloria Salminen

Bernard McNamara – leaves with a kick, a wiggle, and a shake

Richard Mercer – leaves the fire extinguishers half-full

Geraldine McQuoid – leaves the first-aid box empty

John Miller – leaves his Most Physically Fit prestige to Jim Fontaine

Pamela Minckler – leaves her vivacious personality to Sheila Donahue

Susan Miller – leaves her hair spray to Mr. Sullivan

Linda Munson – leaves for still another summer on the Cape

John O'Brien – leaves the drawings in his English notebook on display in Room 25

Susan O'Donnell – leaves with a most pleasant disposition

Bruce Phipps – leaves the corridors of the high school clean

Virginia Pierce – leaves as silently as she entered

Sandra Quy – leaves her jackknife to the Puerto Rican cub scouts

Mary Reed – leaves her braces to Worcester Wire Works

Ralph Remi – leaves with a sigh of relief

David Robidoux – leaves in search of still another car

Deborah Robidoux – leaves her taxi service to Minda Lehto

Judith Robidoux – leaves a vacant seat in the library

Gail Rowden – leaves second period study pep talks to Ann Landers

James Ryan – leaves a little while after he arrived here

Raeburn Ring – leaves the bat signal to all

William Sarty – leaves his fast Ford Falcon to Jo Ann Warren's father

Gwynn Schneider – leaves her shells to a clam, a cohog . . . would you believe an oyster

Christine Sespaniak – leaves her long conversations to Cheryl Carey

Samuel Sespaniak – leaves his knowledge of mechanics to Jim Thompson

George Steeves – leaves his title of King of the drugstore cowboys to Bob Jerome

Donna Tinnerholm – leaves with that neat, dazzling personality of hers

Shirley Tobin – leaves with a tear in her eye

Karen Whitaker – leaves that Kansan accent for Daniel Doresk

David Whitney – leaves his 7th period announcements to Arthur Paquette

Carl Wicklund – leaves, but not without Lois

John Williams – leaves a long list of broken hearts

Georgene Riedl – leaves

William Dandro – leaves, too

Having signed, sealed, and published this document, we the Class of 1966 declare this to be the close of Our Last Will and Testament of this sixth day of June in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-six.

Signed in the witness of:

Maxwell Smart

Batman

Signed:

Georgene Riedl and William Dandro

GRADUATION . . . BEFORE . . .

Victory is ours

Smiles unlimited

Tight fit

Best of luck

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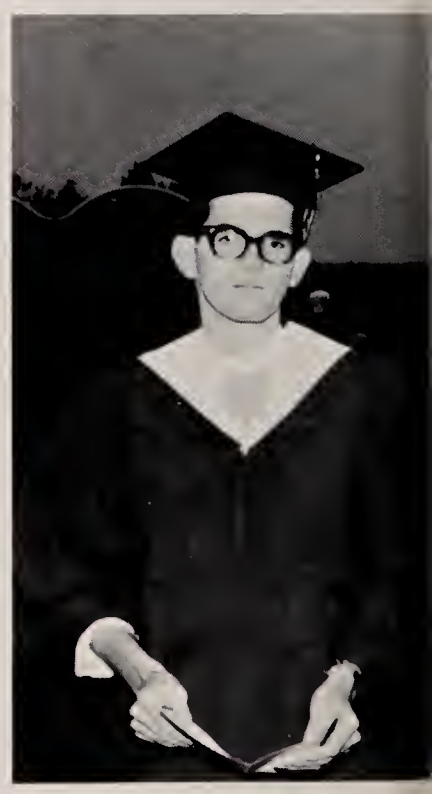

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Future marriages

A little to the right

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We Stand on the Threshold

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Congratulations

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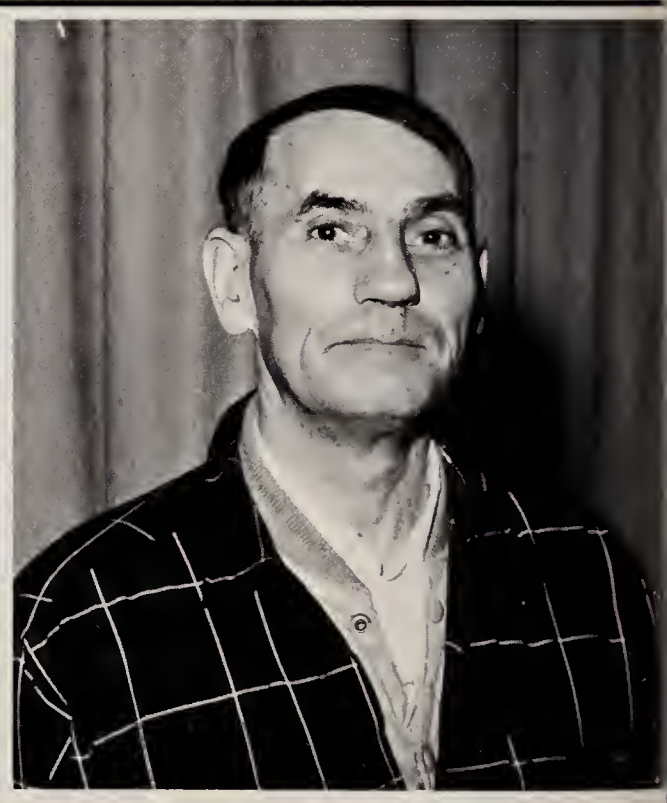
Watching our calorie intake in the cafeteria are, from left, Mrs. Irene Marsh, Mrs. Helen Londergan, Mrs. Helen Fox, and Mrs. Dora Culver.



School janitor, Mr. Sam Best, truly a friend to all.

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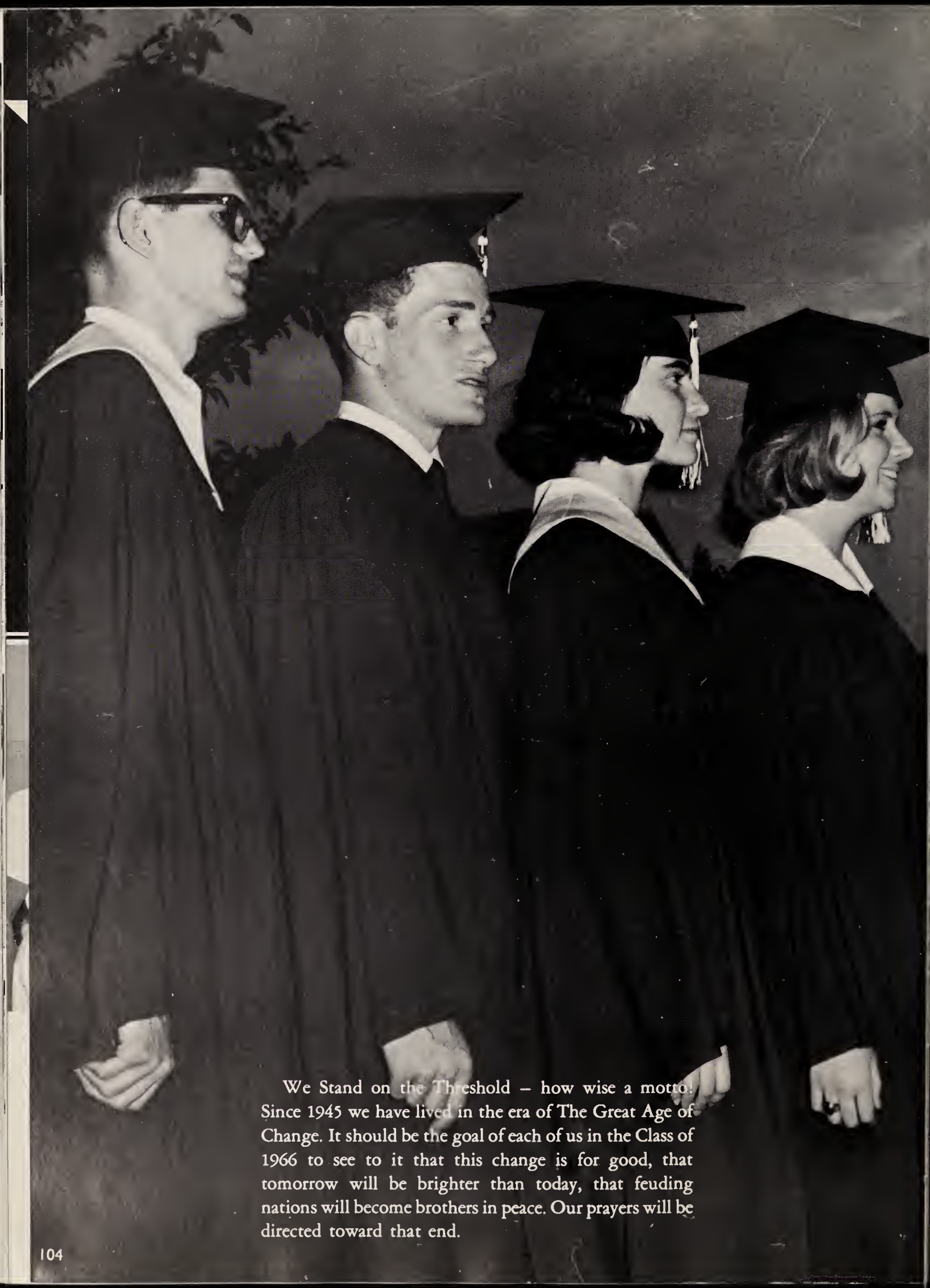

We Stand on the Threshold – how wise a motto! Since 1945 we have lived in the era of The Great Age of Change. It should be the goal of each of us in the Class of 1966 to see to it that this change is for good, that tomorrow will be brighter than today, that feuding nations will become brothers in peace. Our prayers will be directed toward that end.